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WORLD'S GREATEST GALAXY OF VOCAL ARTISTS HERE FOR ATLANTA'S EIGHTEENTH OPERA SEASON OPENING

Ray Keech, American, Breaks World Speed Record PONSELLE, GIGLI, RACIOLA IN CACT

Feat at Daytona.

FRANK LOCKHART

Speed of 213.90 Miles an jorities. Hour and Is Picked Up by High Wind.

Dayt na Beach, Fla., April 22 .- (A) Flashing twice across the ocean speedway here today with the 36 cylinders of his Triplex Special thunderin their challenge, Ray Keech, 27-year-old Philadelphia racing pilot, established a new world's record for the mile straightaway with an average speed of 207.55260 miles per hour.

Thousands lined the beach to cheer as the huge machine hurtled over the course carrying the Philadelphia pilot to victory after his previous efforts to bring the record back to the United States had been thwarted by accident

and unfavorable weather conditions. Keech exceeded by six-tenths of mile the record established by Cap tain Malcolm Campbell, Br. ish pilot, who in February o er the same hardpacked sand averaged 206.95 miles per hour in his Napier bluebird spe-

Travels 213. .. M. P. H. "Boy howdy!" Keech yelled as he climbed down from his mount, a joydid so much running in my life."

Literally burning up the sands with the giant creation, owned by J. M. White, Philadelphia manufacturer and sportsman, Keech attained a high speed of 213.90374 miles an hour in his first official run north with the wind. His time for the measured mile was 16.83 seconds.

Timer Fails to Work.

annual music festival.

POINCARE POLICY IN NATIONAL POLL

Paris, April 22.—(P)—The "plebi scite for Raymond Poincare," as to day's voting was described in popular parlance, resulted in an assured triumph for the union government in the view of adherents of the adminis-tration. They based this upon a study of returns from 133 of the 612

Philadelphia Speed King
Brings Title Back to the

Study of returns from 133 of the 612 constituencies which had been received up to midnight.

Impartial observers were inclined to agree as to the general result but they said that the extent of the victory could be known only after the balloting of next Sunday when all districts. United States in Daring
Feat at Daytona.

In of next Sunday when all districts which failed to give any one candidate a clear majority are to vote again. A plurality will elect on the second bal-

Only half of the 133 districts re-CANK LOCKHART

WILL TRY TODAY

Only half of the 155 districts reporting tonight gave the necessary majority to elect. Of the 66 deputies chosen nearly three-fourths were adherents of Poincare and his policies. The list included six members of the

Giant Simplex Attains

PRIMARY IN OHIO IS SUPREME TEST FOR REPUBLICANS

Hoover's Star Will Take on Brighter Gleam or Go Behind Fog if He Is Beaten.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 22 .- Ohio voters, with their presidential primary Tuesday, hold the fate of Secretary of Commerce Hoover's candidacy in

their hands to a considerable degree. To a lesser degree the Tuesday pri mary in Massachusetts will be signifful smile lighting his face. "I never icant, although President Coolidge has somewhat cleared the situation

16.83 seconds.

On his return trip, made against a 35-mile an hour wind, he negotiated the mile in 17.86 seconds for a speed of 201.56744 miles an hour. His average elapsed time was 17.345 seconds.

Keech set the new record after he had made two previous assaults against the Englishman's mark today, but the timing device failed to record his time on one of the trials, and he was compelled to make two more then support the most promising al-

Timer Fails to Work.
On his first appearance on the beach, Keech negotiated the mile south against the wind in 17.65 seconds for a speed of 203.96600 miles an hour. During his return trip north with the wind, which is required by the American Automobile association, the timing device d d not register his entry into the mile stretch, so that his speed was not known.

The American Automobile association rules stipulate that both runss must be made within a 30-minute period, and as that time expired shortly after Keech had completed his second run, the time on his first run was made void and could not have been credited had he decided to make the north run over again.

White appeared greatly provoked because the time on the second run had not been recorded, and déclared that Keech would make only the one run over again, and then lodge a protest with the officials claiming the

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Stars Send Greetings to Old and New Atlanta Friends



Is everybody happy? We'll say they are judging from the expressions of these stars of the Metropolitan Opera company who have written their greetings to the people of Atlanta. The stars arrived at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on a special train and most of them are quartered at the Biltmore hotel. Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, said she is "proud as a peacock" over her new visit to Atlanta. Giuseppe Bamboschek promises to present his new wife to his friends in Atlanta. Leon Rothier speaks of his "sixteenth yisit" while other stars express much enthusiasm over their visit. But look over their messages in the accompanying layout, they speak eloquently for themselves.

SHERIFF M'CURDY

Succumbs After Opera- Miss Laura Straub, 36, was said Atlanta Hospital.

Decatur, Ga., April 22 .- (Special.) Julius A. McCurdy, sheriff of De-Kalb county for the last fifteen years and one of the most prominent and respected citizens of the county, died early Sunday at the Wesley Memorial hospital following an operation for

acute appendicitis. Death followed a brief illness, Mr. McCurdy having been stricken last Wednesday night and operated on early Thursday morning. He failed to rally and his condition became

Moving to Decatur many years ago he was elected sheriff in 1912 and began serving in that office on January 1, 1913. He continued to serve as sheriff, never being defeated during the many campaigns involving that nosition.

If we minutes later told County Officer County Officer T. J. Davis that he was "ready to die like a man."

Jones, a carpenter, told Officer Davis that he became drunk Sunday night and fired five shots into the

IN BOWL OF GAS IEN THOUSAND BID GIRL WHO REFUSED TO RIDE WITH MAN SCRUBBING DRESS IGNITES LIQUID

near death here tonight as a result Popular Peace Officer of a probably futile attempt to save her daughter from death by fire.

tion for Appendicitis in by physicians to be dying and Mrs. Elsie Straub, he mother, was believed fatally burned.

Friction caused by washing clothe was believed to have caused an explosion of gasoline being used by Miss Straub. She was engulfed in the flames and her mother ran to her res-

few minutes later told County Offi-

In church activities, social and fra-ternal circles, Mr. McCurdy was highly esteemed for his sincerity, his loyalty and his devotion to his many

Los Angeles, April 22.—(United News.) A mother, 75 years old, was

Greatest Ovation in History of Carolina Staged for Governor; Traffic Held Up for Miles.

Asheville, N. C., April 22.—(P)—

Ten thoused was a hospital here today in a critical condition from gunshot wounds, while John Henry Baker, of Beecher, S. C., was held in Saluda county, S. C., jail, charged with the shooting.

Reports here said Miss Clark was shot at Ridge Springs, S. C., at the home of J. O. Jones shortly after the school teacher and a party of friends returned from a dance last night. Baker, reports said, became enraged when Miss Clark declined his invitation to enter the automobile. Greatest Ovation in His-

when Miss Cark accimed his invita-tion to enter his automobile. Hospital attaches here said Miss Clark had one gunshot wound in her throat and another near her heart. Her home is at Langley, S. C. Ten thousand people saw Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, end his vacation here at 4:40 o'clock this

People from every walk of life and from every part of western North Carolina and from three neighboring

States were jammed into a seething mass about the governor's private car, yelling: "We're for you, Al," and fighting for the opportunity to shake hands with the governor.

In a public statement issued to the press just before his departure Governor Smith pronounced his ten days vacation in the Land of the Sky "one and so the manuscription of the happiest periods of my life," The "hold the levee" cry resondent on the plane. In this inspatch Mr. Murphy aid:

"The Alliance plane is now at Seven Islands. Because of melting snow clinging to the skiis, the heavily loaded plane was unable to take off is second rampage this month, reached among my own people as if I were in New York or in the executive mansion in Alban,"

"You have opened to me your home and among my own people as if I were in New York or in the executive mansion in Alban,"

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IS SERIOUSLY SHOT

Augusta, Ga., April 22.-(A)-Miss Sarah Clark, 23, school teacher at

Salley, S. C., was in a hospital here

OF OPENING SHOW Meyerbeer's Stupendous Work, "L'Africaine." To

Launch Gala Music Week at Auditorium Tonight.

CITY IS THRONGED WITH MUSIC LOVERS

With Seat Sales Reported Unusually Heavy, Every **Indication Points to New** Records This Year.

BY PAUL STEVENSON. As flashlights of newspaper phoographers flared in the well-known

gathering dusk and as crowds surged forward to get first glimpses of international celebrities in the world of ong, the stars of the Metropolitan Opera company rolled into Atlanta promptly at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on a special train over the Southern railway, which landed its millions of dollars' worth of voices in Atlanta for the eighteenth season of grand opera to be launched at the auditorium Monday night with Meyerbeer's great opera "L'Africaine."

Nearly all the roster of the Metropolitan singers was represented in the group that arrived on the special. Marion Talley, soprano, and Grace Moore, soprano, were among the missing, but they will come later in the week. Beniamino Gigli, one of the greatest of living tenors, arrived on an earlier train Sunday afternoon. The ballet and orchestra members will arrive early this morning on another special train.

Headed by Edward Zeigler, assistant general manager, the group of stars arrived from Washington, D. C., where the Metropolitan closed its annual engagement in that city with 'Tannhauser." sung Saturday night.

Greeted Warmly. "Here we are again," shouted "Here we are again," shouted beautiful Rosa Ponselle to friends who crowded the station to meet the stars, and soon there was a general handshaking going on all along the railroad sheds. Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival association, headed the reception committee and was ably seconded by Charles Howard Candler, treasurer, and Robert S. Parker, secretary.

"Th grand opera twins" is what Miss Ponselle called Mr. Candler and Mr. Parker as they shook hands with her.

Mr. Zeigler told The Constitution that the company is right on edge for the Atlanta engagement, and that, with nine operas scheduled, everything is propitious for one of the greatest seasons ever enjoyed by this city.

"We expect to have a highly successful engagement here, from an ar-

we expect to have a highly suc-cessful engagement here, from an ar-tistic as well as from all other stand-points," Mr. Zeigler said. General Manager Gatti-Casazza is coming to Atlanta for the series of operas, but Mr. Zeigler said he was unable to state the exact time of his arrival.

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"I expect to hear from him soon as to his plans," he said.

After the photographers had taken dozens of pictures of the stars in all kinds of poses and after the friends of the singers had almost wrung off the hands of some of the popular stars the group of singers was finally disentangled from the Sunday traffic jam around the Brookwood station and whisked away to the Biltmore hotel in all kinds of high-powered and distinguished-looking automobiles.

Balchen Expedition Bogs biles. At the Biltmore hotel another merin Melting Ice; Byrd
Hurries to Bedside of
Stricken Bennett.

By C. B. ALLEN.

Special dispatch to The Constitution and

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The Weather SHOWERS, THUNDERSTORMS

BY C. B. ALLEN.
(Special dispatch to The Constitution and
North American Newspaper Alliance.)
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Murray Bay, Que., April 22 .- The

Bremen relief plane, which the North

American Newspaper Alliance is send-

ing out, has been delayed at Seven

Washington, April 22 .- (P)-Fore-

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

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New York, April 22.-(49)-Confirmation of Associated Press reports from Bluefields, Nicaragua, that General Augustino Sandino and his followers had raided an American gold mine in the department of Prinzapolca and taken as prisoners all employees, including several Americans, was received by owners of the La Luz mine in that district.

The message, which came from the private wireless station of the Stant-ard Fruit and Steamship company at Puerta Cadezas, Nicaragua, through the company's office at New Orleans,

said:
"On the 12th Sandino raided La
Luz, taking all the gold, money, merchandise, animals, also Marshall and
all employees prisoner."

J. Gilmore Fletcher, president of
the La Luz and Los Angeles Mining
company, operators of the raided
mine, received the message at his New
York office. He said four Americans
and one Englishman in addition to
100 Indians were employed at the
mine.

message, he said, was George B. Marshall, of New York city, assistant superintendent. Other Americans there, the company's records showed, included L. D. Malbery, of Wcodsville, N. H.; Roy Burley and P. Peterson, addresses unknown, and the superintendent, Harry J. Amphlett, a British subject.

Fletcher said he could not estimate the loss suffered by the company un-til further details were available.

PRIMARY IN OHIO IS TEST OF G. O. P.

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Ohio has, according to dispatches from Ohio has, according to dispatches from the scene of carnage, been one of the most bloody that presidential politics has seen in many days. Every weakness of Hoover, real and alleged, has been emphasized. Hoover, on the other hand, has had no single opponent to shoot at since Senator Willis died. Hoover bears the burden of a concentrated attack while fighting against a coalition field in which Lowden and the native son. Dawes, are most promthe native son, Dawes, are most prom-inent. This situation has some ad-vantages for Hoover but none which save him from being the chief indi-vidual target of the most bitter per-sonal attack. Which makes Hoover himself the issue and which, if the result is at all decisive either way,

gives it just that much more signifi-Hooyer Must Win Ohio.

Just around the corner are the Indiana primaries, May 8, but it is so generally expected that Senator Watson, the favorite son, will carry the state that this will have been discounted in advance if it happens. counted in advance if it happens.

One reason that Ohio is so impor-

nt to Hoover is that much of his tant to Hoover is that much of his delegate strength is uninstructed. He has 105 delegates instructed and S4 uninstructed. Many of these uninstructed. Many of these uninstructed delegates are apt to desert if a more promising hand wagen competed in the conducted at the McCurdy who is here to a more promising band wagon comes along. Lowden has 126 instructed delegates and only 45 uninstructed, delegates and only 45 uninstructed, admirers who mourn his passing. As delegates and only 45 uninstructed, indicating that his block of delegates a token of respect the proposed moas thus far chosen is more solidly tied to him. It is necessary for the Commerce, scheduled for Wednesday.

Texas White or Yellow

Fancy

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rale to avoid the danger of shrinkage

Underlying the actual delegate sitation is the attitude of party lead-rs like Hilles in New York, who have tremendous power in conven-tion negotiations. They want first of all a candidate who can win. Al Smith makes that a paramount con-sideration. It practically eliminates unknowns and untried candidates. A striking demonstration of vote-get-ting power in Ohio would make Hoover a hard man for even his most

Hoover a hard man for even his most bitter enemies to ignore in the convention. A weak showing would give them a powerful weapon.

He has the advantage, once granted vote-getting power, of being the most in harmony with Coolidge of the three leading candidates. Lowden and Dawes are at odds on farm relief, but to reap the benefit of this situation. Hoover is compelled to demonstrate that he can get votes. They speak louder than anything else. speak louder than anything else.

By the Associated Press.

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In all, 171 republican and 166 democratic convention delegates will be selected in primaries Tuesday. In convention tomorrow, Rhode Island democrats will name a delegation of ten and later in the week, democratic delegates from Kansas and Hawaii will be chosen, while the republican delegations in Oklahoma and Michigan will be rounded out and those from Nevada and Arizona selected.

From the standpoint of naming delegates, the week will be the busiest of the pre-convention campaign. A total of 216 republicans will be picked, bringing the number of delegates

ed, bringing the number of delegates actually selected up to an even 700. Democratic delegates to be chosen number 202, which will bring that party's total by Saturday night up to 644.

Smith adherents are seeking to line up the ten delegates from Rhode Island tomorrow and the Smith slate of six delegates is the only one entered in the Alaskan primary Tuesday. Four of the five candidates for the two places as republican delegates. the two places as republican delegates from Alaska have not committed themselves as to candidates while the other favors Hoover.

The champions of Senator Reed,

of Missouri, are laying plans to cap-ture the 20 democratic delegates from Kansas with the Smith forces seeking delegates to be chosen accompanying map. Glue it to your windshield—and drive to the audito-rium just as you would under ordinary circumstances. You simply can't miss

SHERIFF M'CURDY DIES AFTER OPERATION

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friends. He was a devout member of the First Baptist church of Deca-tur; a member of Pythagoras lodge of Masons; a member of the Yaarab temple, Shrine; Junior Order of United American Mechanics and Woodmen of the World, as well as the Woodmen of the World, as well as the Odd Fellows and other secret orders. Besides his widow, Mrs. Leomie McCurdy, he is survived by two sons, J. A. McCurdy, Jr., and Walter P. McCurdy, of Decatur; a sister, Mrs. John T. Carroll, of Coral Gables. Fla.; three brothers, John F. McCurdy, Philip E. McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, and Mark T. McCurdy, of Birmingham.

him. It is necessary for the Commerce, scheduled for Wednesday over campaign to keep up its mo- has been deferred, it was announced

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AMMANAMAN



Now that everybody's bought his | self and boy friend meditating aloud ticket, the big problem is how to get to opera tonight. Since the last food

shald AREA

Shooting Occurred.

show, it seems that Atlanta has for

In order that readers of this column

Aunt Dinah, in the title role o

'L'Africane," is a member of a poor

but aristocratic Auburn avenue fam

ily. Her purse-proud nephew, Si-

menson Todd, is arrested for crap

shooting. Aunt Dinah goes to the

police station, and kneeling before the bars with tears streaming don't

her cheecks, sings the haunting aria

"Blue Heaven." Simenson retaliates by yodeling "Among My Souvenirs."

whereupon the hard-hearted cops

(Interrupted by Static.)

Aunt Effie Potts, of Griffin, who is here to at-

tend opera, says she will not be

present at the opening perform-

"I simply don't approve of reviv-ing the race ques-

tion and the pro

ance tonight - "L'Africane."

SWEET LITTLE INTERVIEW

hibition issue," she opines. WHAT WOULD YOU DO'S?"

FOR OPERA VISITORS.

HUSBAND ADMITS

Between acts tonight entertain your-

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KILLING OF MATE

burst into tears and-

may not get lost in the traffic, our special staff artist has prepared the

gotten where the auditorium is.

-conceded

SIMPLIFIED SYNOPSIS

OF TONIGHT'S OPERA,

HEAVILY TED

over this problem:
Helen Mainwight had been wedded to dashing Damon Dangerfield only two days when she came into the apartment and found him kissing the new maid on the settee. Peeking through the portiers, she saw the disgraceful scene and grouned in anguish.

What should she do?

Rush in and give them a proper

bawling out and take the chance of losing a perfectly good maid right here at opera? Or wait and quietly remonstrate with Damon— with the aid of the meat-

What would you do under the cir (Address all answers to the dead letter office or put 2-cent stamps on them and don't mail 'em.)

POWER COMPANY ON THE JOB AGAIN.

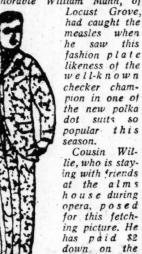
Opera patrons tonight will burst into shouts of "It's Great to be a Geor-gian" when they emerge from the au ditorium and

find a passel downpour, of fresh, new More tha

one-man, safety type green and serve Watch for the new green and cream cars and "please reports. bave exact fare ready."

NOT MEASLES. POLKA DOTS!

Little Emmanuel, the fair-haired boy of the art department, thought RED CROSS AID the Honorable William Mann, of



pion in one of the new polka dot suits

> season. Cousin Willie, who is staying with friends at the alms house during ing picture. He suit, which is

Baptist hospital, where doctors said the woman had died almost instantly.

Jones was brought to Fulton tower by County Officers T. J. Davis and Tom Dixon in an unconscious condition of a result of drunkenness, and newspaper men were unable to arouse him from the stupor to obtain a statement.

Officer Davis said that when he officer Davis said that

once from his home in Boston to Quebec, it was announced at the New York headquarters of the expedition.

At New York offices of the Byrd antarctic expedition it was said that Commander Byrd planned to leave Boston tonight at 9 o'clock by rail and expected to reach Quebec early tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Bennett between the start at the start row afternoon.

Mrs. Bennett left New York tonight for her husband's bedside.

STREAMS SWELL

southern Aransas today were recovering from the effects of the wind and rain storm which swept down over the week-end with reported damages estimated at approximately \$1,000,000.

There was one death by lightning reported. Five persons were injured by the skidding of an automobile in a for this the owners received \$1,444.55.

find a passel of fresh, new Street? cars specially provided to take them home.

The power company has put into service a round dozen of handsome 1928 model trolleys of on e-m an, safety type locality were said to have been blown over in the Eldorado. Three miles of power lines serving oil wells in the safety type locality were said to have been blown over in the Eldorado the Eldorado. Three miles of power lines serving oil wells in the safety type locality were said to have been blown over in the Eldorado the Eldorado the Eldorado. Three miles of power lines serving oil wells in the safety type locality were said to have been blown over in the Eldorado to if fields, Missing Norphlet being the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an average of \$7.10. Lanier county farmers are giving the hogs averaged 105 each and brought an aver

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the casualty. He was plowing Satur-day near Pilgrim's Rest when struck by lightning and was killed almost instantly, according to witnesses.

STRICKEN SECTION.

Locust Grove, had caught the measles when he saw this fashion plate early yesterday destroyed many buildearly yesterday destroyed many ings and injured 24 persons.

All the injured were expected to recover. Most of them are negro When Governor Al Smith stepped out when Governor Al Smith stepped out

opera, posed for this fetching picture. He wind a sequence when the sequence we have a sequence with the area swept by devastating wind a sequence with the area swept by devastating wind a sequence with the seq wind and rain storms early Saturday has paid \$2 morning, reports received in Memphis down on the tonight placed an estimate on propsuit, which is servy damage in this vicinity at \$1,-

covering. A

The body of R. L. Hardage, of Jacksonville, Fla., who died in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, will be removed from the undertaking parlor of H. M. Patterson & Son today, and sent to Powder Springs, Ga., for funeral services and interment Tuesday. The body arrived in Atlanta from Baltimore early this morning.

Mr. Hardage was a member of the Atlanta Capital City club, of the Manufacturers' club of Charlotte, N. C.; the Seminole club of Jacksonville, Fla., and a Rotarian. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ethel H. Woodbury, of Atlanta, and three brothers, O. M. Hardage, Atlanta; W. T. Hardage, Atlanta, and three brothers, O. M. Hardage, Atlanta; W. T. Hardage, Atlanta, and three brothers are detective headquarters and agreed to mop floors in payment. He saw a revolver hanging in a holster on the wall and removed it. He shot and killed himself. His body is unidentified.

The body of R. L. Hardage, of Milliam J. Guard, publicity director, entertained a group of Atlanta mewspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous, entertained a group of Atlanta newspaper writers and some of his previous from expersonal friends at a luncheon at the Robert Fulton hotel Sunday. Among the previous friends from Arts. Net and Mrs. Net and Mrs. Walter Winn, Mr. and Wrs. Walter W

San Antonio, Texas, April 22 .- UP.

The hogs averaged 165 each and

own. Crops suffered, according to ports.

Claude Rathburn, 50 years old, was be casualty. He was plowing Saturbe casualty. Best when extraction been accorded any public man as the one tendered to the departing governor this afternoon. Several thousand automobiles jammed

Several thousand automobiles jammed traffic for miles about Biltmore, and more than an hour was required to clear the roads following the departure of the governor's train.

For more than a half-hour following his arrival at Biltmore station people struggled madly for the chance just to get a glimpse of the governor, and hundreds of people, including officials from several states, shook hands with him.

The opera is in five acts and has to rise central figure "Vasco Di Gama," famous Portuguese explorer, whose many exploits rivaled those of "Vasco" is to be sung by Beniamino Gigli, and reports from New York are to the effect that Gigli is enjoying the greatest season in his career. Rosa Ponselle will sing one of the leading roles. Other stars who will appear Monday night are Pavel Ludi-

pairs to the Bremen, and Charles J. V. Murphy, the Alliance correspondent.

Floyd Bennett, head pilot of the relief plane, when she hopped off from Detroit Friday was robbed of his place in the expedition by illness in the jinx that has haunted him for more than a year. Still weak from an attack of given was greated and two crossed workmen worked all night and Sunday repairing telegraph and telephone lines.

Atoka, Tenn., near Memphis, hardest hit by the storm, will lose no time in rebuilding its homes and buildings, Mayor J. J. Fleming said tonight. Virtually every building in Atoka was either destroyed or daman attack of given was Justice Joseph M. Proskeur, who has been aiding him in the preparation of the public statement that, it is believed, will appear about May 1. "I have met everybody in Asheville." the governor told the Hickory audience, "and from the way tonight. Virtually every building in Atoka was either destroyed or daman attack of given was Justice Joseph M. Proskeur, who has been aiding him in the preparation of the public statement that, it is believed, will appear about May 1. "I have met everybody in Asheville." the governor told the Hickory audience, "and from the way tonight. Virtually every building in Atoka was either destroyed or daman attack of given was Justice Joseph M. Proskeur, who has been aiding him in the preparation of the public statement." Atoka, Tenn., near Memphis, hardest the preparation of the public statement. The preparation of the public statement that, it is believed, will appear about May 1. "I have met everybody in Asheville." The governor told the Hickory audience, "and from the way tonight." The proparation of the public statement. The preparation of the public statement. The preparation of the public statement and two preparation of the public statement."

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from Lake St. Agnes, Que.

The country north and east of Murraly Bay since the Junkers plane landed.

A telegram was received here from Balchen, Fitzmaurice and Murphy which said the plane had landed and refueled but was unable to take off again with its heavy load in the sunsoftened and slushy snow and would start for Greenely at dawn tomorrow when the surface of the ice is solid. Besides Balchen in the pilots over the illness of Floyd Bennett, secokpit at the take-off sat Major Fitzmaurice. The only other persons in the plane with Balchen and Fitzmaurice were Ernst Koeppen, mechanic, who will superintendent re
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Macon. Ga., April 22.—(P)—Mrs, H. W. Hutchins, 30, said to be the daughter of J. B. Tucker, of Union Springs, Ala., was fatally injured by a Southern railway train at Juliette. Ga., tonight. She was placed aboard a train and died while en route to this city.

Mrs. Hutchins and her husband, a trap drummer, were members of a featurical company, and were waiting for a Southern passenger train at Juliette. She started across the racks for some soft drinks when she was struck by a train, it was said.

R. L. HARDAGE FUNERAL AT POWDER SPRINGS

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The Story of Today's Opera

"L'Africaine"

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

STREAMS SWELL

AS SOLONS FUSS

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The White today reached 35 feet, ten above flood stage, at Batesville, and the weather bureau forecast a crost stage of 636 teet at that point and the weather bureau forecast and the polarity of the strength of Archbishop Jose Mora Del Rio, 75, exiled head of the Roman Catholic church in Mexico, died here today in a hospital to which he had been hurried four days ago when he reached San Antonio from Cuba.

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Prison Scene Shown.

in opera production. It is brilliant

musician and laymen alike, and its

spectacular features make it an opu-lent feast for the eye. The Metro-politan ballet is used with fine effect.

and some magnificent dances are of

leading roles. Other stars who will appear Monday night are Pavel Ludi-kar, Paolo Ananian, Queena Mario, Angelo Bada, Leon Rothier, Henri-ette Wakefield, Vincenso Reschiglian

The opera is highly dramatic

in its score, it is unusually twith tunes that catch the

throughout.

the inquisition, wherein "Vasco sleeping soundly. As he sleeps,

Pedro" of his danger but "Don Pedro" of his danger but "Don Pedro" orders that "Vasco" be slain. At this order "Selika" rushes at "Inez" with a poisoned dagger and threatens to kill her unless "Vasco" is saved. His life is saved but he is imprisoned in the hold of the vessel. "Selika" is led away to be flowed whom the reseal and dayly is The second act shows a prison of he inquisition, wherein "Vasco" is vessel. Selika is led away to be flogged when the vessel suddenly is boarded by an army of Indians from "Selika's country. They slay "Don Pedro" and his followers and acclaiming "Nelusko" as their leader and "Selika" as their queen they carry sings a lullaby to her native land mers are giving the hogs a ninent place in the year's when "Nelusko," with kuife in hand, enters to slay him. The slave girl, checks "Nelusko" by reminding him that "Vasco" saved his life. She awakens "Vasco" and thus saves his life. She then tells "Vasco" the route life. She then tells "Vasco" the route later.

In act four a temple of Brahma is shown with "Selika" sitting on her throne. The women captives are be-ing led away to die in the grove of ing led away to die in the grove of deadly macinilla trees when "Vasco." who has been discovered in the hold of the vessel, is brought before "Selika." Left alone with his guard he sings the entrancing "Oh Paridiso." The crowds return and demand the death of "Vasco!" To save him, under the custom of the country. "Selika" claims him as her husband and compels "Nelusko's" consent by threatening suicide. The priests consent but demand a na triage under all the ancient rites. Believing that the ancient rites. Believing that "Inez" is dead "Vasco" consents. After the marriage he is alone with his bride when he hears the voice of

All the injured recover. Most of them are negro tenants.

Plantation owners and towns from Al Smith stepped out on the platform of his private car of here, to Fulton, Ark., 14 miles the people of Hickory, he was handed by W. A. Self, local attorney, a cigar local attorney, a cigar local attorney, a cigar local attorney, a cigar local cigar would last.

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Self replied. Why, that tight of to last until I reach Washington," the governor replied, with a twinkle of his eye. But his quick wit went over the heads of most of the 4.000 persons who blocked the two streets and filled the station platform.

Governor Smith spoke the entire 10 minutes that his train remained at Hickory. He said he had heard of the customary hearty welcomes given by the city, but he was "astonished at its warmth."

Close by the governor while he was "Close by the governor while he was "Saturday afternoon, and "La, Bocheme," Saturday night.

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As the ship sails away "Selika" sizes a farewell song, "All Thoughts of Hate," and then plucks some deadbill), Wednesday night; "Die Walkure." Friday afternoon; "Nelgodietto," Thursday night; "Carmen," Saturday afternoon, and "La, Bocheme," Saturday night.



Saturday, April 28th **SOUTHERN RAILWAY**



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Authority on home decoration, will appear Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at our West End Store,

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Today we are offering regular \$5.00 quality Rayon Bedspreads, size 80x108, for \$3.49. Rayon Voiles for 97c yard. Printed Celanese Voiles for \$1.39 yard. Regular \$1.25 quality "Everfast" Printed Linens for 98c yard. Regular 25c "Boy Blue" Play Cloth for 19c yard. Regular 39c Fancy Border Turkish Towels, size 20x40 inches, for 25c each.

Today we are offering beautiful Sun Room Suites, in 2 and 3 pieces, at prices ranging from \$29.50 to \$79.50 --- on the most liberal terms in Atlanta--- only 10% cash, the balance \$1.00 weekly. Everything for your home is here---from the most gorgeous suites to the least expensive single piece--- and you have 18 months to pay.

Today we are offering \$47.50 to \$55.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, for only \$38.85. Fine Dinner Sets of 32 pieces for only \$3.20. Regular \$185.00 new 1928 Freshman Radio Sets, in beautiful cabinets, no batteries needed, operate from electric light socket, all complete and installed, for only \$135.00--- and very easy terms.

And many other great money-saving sales throughout the store: The Silk Sale of 1928. Hand Bags at Half Price. Graduation Frocks worth \$25 for \$16.95. Two great groups of Wash Frocks for Street Wear and Porch at \$2.98 and \$5.98

J.M.High Co.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

New York, April 22.—The New York Times in a copyrighted article tomorrow will carry a dispatch of 2,200 words received from Captain George H. Wilkins, arctic flyer, de-York, April 22.-The New

A CHORUS ROWS, for this is part of their daily work in keeping fit for nightly

duties. "Smiles," Miss Ada Lind tells us, "are kept dazzling white by Pepsodent.

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White Teeth

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dinary brushing fails to do it satisfactorily. Under film are

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It clings to the teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It forms

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scribing his flight across the north pole.

The dispatch will say that the flight ended under conditions of the greatest peril. The take-off from Point Barrow, the article will say, despite the help of a large band of volunteer snow shovelers from among the Eskimos, thrice failed before the heavily loaded plane could be raised into the air, the metal skiis with which it was equipped breaking each time.

Island was seen where Peary, Stafansson and MacMillan had thought there might be land, but it was too dangerous to descend and take soundings.

Nine hundred miles from Spitzbergen stormy winds were encountered but they were in the fliers' favor. A single mountain peak was sighted in Greenland in the far distance and wilkins descended to a lower altitude.

He ran into heavy clouds over a time.

PLANE DAMAGED
IN LANDING.
Copenhagen, Denmark, April 22.—
(P)—Word came here today from
Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, that the
Lockheed-Vega plane of Captain
George H. Wilkins was slightly damaged when it landed on the ice there
Saturday.

Oslo, Norway, April 22.—(A)—Captain Wilkins and his co-pilot, the Alaskan mail flier, Carl B. Eielson, must

Both Captain Wilkins and Eielson Both Captain Wilkins and Eielson are said to be in good health and will receive every attention and comfort during their involuntary stay at the harbor which is not far from the Long-year coal mines where several hundred will be and the capitol as far apart as ever on this major legislation are the president's proposal said to make an intended impression on the public and that portion of the dent's proposal said to make an intended impression on discussion which is candid and disintended impression on the public and that portion of the dent's proposal said to be in good health and will receive every attention and comfort during their involuntary stay at the president's proposals are to make an intended impression on depted. year coal mines where several hun-dred persons live the year around.

TOM MIX WILL GET THREE MILLIONS

Kansas City, April 22.—(P)—Tom Mix, hard-riding hero of the films, has "landed" a three-million-dollar two-year contract, which his repre-sentative, John D. Hill, said in making the announcement here last night, was among the largest in history of moviedom, between star and producer. The deal, Hill said, was consummated here between Mix and Colvin W. Brown, vice president of F. B. O.,

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Mix, who appeared in vaudeville here last week, is working eastward to New York, where he had planned to never the min a substitute measure to sail for Argentina June 9. He was under contract with an Argentine concern to produce pictures in that country to be distributed by the F. B. O. corporation.

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new one and Mix will return to Holly-wood on the completion of his vaude-ville tour in June to begin work on the first of eight pictures.

MILLER IS REELECTED

Waycross, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Will D. Miller has been reelected principal of the Waycross High school by a unanimous vote of the board of education. He has served as principal for a number of years and has built up one of the finest accredited high schools in the state.

The other principals elected are:

Junior High school, Miss Lillian Middlemas; Isabella Street school, Miss Willie R. Beck; Morton Avenue, Miss Lily Jelks: Quarterman, Mrs. Agnes Findlay; Crawford Street, Miss Mary Letford; Gilchrist Park, Miss Mary

WAYCROSS HI LEADER RAY KEECH BREAKS AUTO SPEED RECORD

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to railroads in the path of the pro-posed floodways.

The senate bill in its present form,

would place the entire burden of the flood control project's cost upon the federal government.

ing groups on a compromise.

In what form the measure will be presented to the house remained in doubt today. The flood control committee will meet early tomorrow to determine its course of action. Two paths are open to it—to continue the consideration of the bill in its present form on the offer as a substitute of

When Keech was informed that his time for the second run had not been recorded, tears welled into his eyes and he appeared heart-broken. He said he was confident that he had broken the record. Then he became enraged and said he would "show

He said he was contident that he had broken the record. Then he became enraged and said he would "show 'em I can break it, but they'd better see that those timing devices are working, because I'm not out here running for my health."

Odis Porter, official timer, was unable to explain why the device had not worked. He expressed the theory that the Triplex may have struck a bump just before it reached the wire trap, stretching across the beach to mark the beginning of the official mile, and jumped the wire.

His auger aroused, Keech climbed back into the huge tri-motored machine and drove slowly back up the beach to the south end, turned around the south end t

chine and drove slowly back up the beach to the south end, turned around and prepared to make his next run north with the wind. Taking a four-mile rolling start, the giant car roatied down the beach through a light haze and as it passed the grandstand a loud cheer arose from the spectators. The machine appeared to be functioning perfectly and it held to the beach nicely. Almost in an instant after it passed the judges' stand, it disappeared into the baze and a great cloud of black smoke that rolled out of the exhaust pipes that lead from the three motors.

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Scarcely had the spectators slumped back into their seats physically exhausted from the tension which they had been under, when the giant machine came roaring back up the beach on its final run. Again a mighty cheer rose from the crowd, as it appeared certain that Keech had broken the record.

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The moment the machine crossed the final wire, the timers set about feverishly to calculate the speed. When it was announced that a new record had been established, the crowd went wild and swarmed out onto the beach to greet the driver when he came back to the pits.

Crowding about the giant machine, the spectators literally pulled Keech from the cockpit and hoisted him to their shoulders, cheering loudly. He was carried to the judges' stand and received congratulations from the city received congratulations from the city

Suffers Burned Arm.
"Boy howdy," said Keech. "I never did so much running in all my life.

Oslo, Norway, April 22.—(P)—Captain Wilkins and his co-pilot, the Alaskan mail flier, Carl B. Eielson, must remain leebound at the northern outposts of Europe several weeks unless they decide to fly away.

Radio messages from their landing place today reported that the icepack extends for many miles at sea and that no vessel can approach their haven in the Istjord until the general thaw loosens the pack about the middle of May. The reports said there was extreme cold and fresh snow at Green Harbor today. Twenty-six degrees of frost were noted there which would make the temperature about 15 below zero on American fahrenheit thermometers.

Both Captain Wilkins and Eielson. less the president's proposals are spired at least partially by the wish to make an intended impression on as to leave the reader puzzled.

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The rejected proposals were: That the states instead of the federal government assume the cost of the rights of way for the levees on the proposed cussion, which is not the first and will hardly turn out to be the last, began THREE MILLIONS
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> To Check Hoover Movement. It is true that some of the "draft Coolidge" movement has merely the purpose of trying to check the increasing momentum of the Hoover movement. It is a definite element in the campaign that "draft Coolidge" talk is shrewdly made use of as propa-ganda to embarrass Hoover by some who are no more for Mr. Coolidge than they are for Hoover, and whose real purpose is to nominate some one else. But it is also true and can be statrecord on the basis of the first and third runs. When informed by the officials, however, that the 30-minute period after the first run was made have no indirect motive, and who, if had expired, White instructed Keech Mr. Coolidge cannot be drafted, will

support Hoover. For the advantage of simplicity, the present dispatch will confine itself to this group. Probably a carefully accurate pic-ture of the state of mind of this par-ticular group would describe them as saying: "Hoover is all right with me and I'm going to support him in the convention because, among other reasons, he is the only candidate identi-

sally admitted that Smith would run strong in this territory. Equally it is universally admitted that with Mr. Coolidge as the head of the repubis universally admitted that with our. Coolidee as the head of the republican ticket, the republicans could carry his own state of Massachusetts as well as probably the rest of New England, together with New York. By land, together with New York. By carrying this territory is meant not merely carrying it on the presidency, but what is primarily in the minds of the leaders, carrying it for the four sen: ors and the congressmen and oth-

er local officials involved. Local Concern.

It is this that mainly composes

"Boy howdy," said Keech. "I never did so much running in all my life. I'm certainly klad those timing devices worked this time,"

Then he rolled back his sleeve and exhibited his right arm, which had been slightly burned, he said when his front motor backfired during his last run, sending, a stream of blazing gasoline against his body. He said he extinguished the fire immediately and that it did not interfere with his driving.

Keech said that on his last two runs, the wind picked up his four-ton machine and carried it several feet toward the dunes, but that he was able to right it, and continue his race against time. He said his car completely lost traction both times it was thrown off its course by the wind.

On his run, made when the timing device failed to work. Keech said bis instruments showed that he was traveling at a speed of 220 miles an hour and that he was certain that his car had not jumped the trap wire.

Keech aid that if Frank Lockhart,

article will age, feed and talk of feed

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You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly

O these spring days find you languid noying headaches and dizzy spells. That and out of sorts? Too many feel tired and listless in the spring. Too often the cause is sluggish kidneys.

To be well the kidneys must thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous waste. Sluggish kidneys permit waste impurities to remain and cause slow poisoning of the

the kidneys are not working right is often shown by too frequent, scanty or burning

Assist the kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys, and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's One is apt to feel tired and drowsy— have been winning new friends for more to have a dull, nagging backache and an- than forty years. Ask your neighbor!

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P. E. WILCOX, 710 Marion St., Waycross, Ga., says: "Jarring and jolting while riding affected my kidneys and brought on lame back. Frequently sharp pains seized me and I could hardly move. The kidney secretions passed too often, getting me up at night. They burned in passage, too. I was advised to try Doan's Pills and they rid me of the pain and fixed my kidneys all right."

D. C. GRANT, Brady St., Savannah, Ga., says: "Doan's Pills have been used in our family and they are the best preparation of the kind we have used. I had disordered kidneys and lame back after the flu. My kidneys acted too freely and caused no lit-tle annoyance. After I had taken Doan's Pills, all signs of the trouble left and I haven't been bothered since."

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists. At all dealers, 60c a box.

Buffalo, N. Y.

What good is a budget unless it works?

You know how much money you have to spend each month. Food, heat, light, clothing, saving—but your carefully worked-out budget is no good unless you make it work as you have planned.

The one who spends the money should know how to buy. To know how requires practice and study. The best text-books in buying are the advertisements in your daily newspaper. They will tell you what you want to buy, where to buy it, the price. This knowledge will assure wise spending.

Advertisements keep you posted on the newest products and improvements of the manufacturers and merchants. They are competing for your business. Each knows that his product must be good and the price right to get the business of the wise buyer.

Advertisements are the daily gauge of business progress. They are filled with interest and instruction. Read them carefullyfor wise buying will make your budget work.

VICTIMS OF QUAKE
IN PATH OF FLOOD

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 22—(P)—
To the panic and despair resulting from the heavy earthquakes in southeastern Bulgaria have been added sufferings from floods, Reports from Philippopolis and other points in the devastated region said that it had been raining unceasingly 48 hours.

A tenth of the 125,000 persons affected by the quake have shelter of a sort where they have been able to improvise huts. There are thousands, however, exposed to the full rigors of the weather. Added to these sufferings is a scarcity of food and a lack of fuel.

Premier Liapcheff today repeated

to the Associated Press that foreign hele must come for the destitute population who will be compelled to live a long time without adequate shelter and on scant rations. He said that even a partial restoration of the devastated regions is beyond Bulgaria's unaided regions is beyond Bulg



I'll match this malt against 'em all . . . -regardless!

Whenever a customer whose trade I don't want to lose asks me which is the best malt to buy, I say: "Budweiser."

Of course, I can't give any premiums with Bud or any cans free for a few labels. There's too much real quality in the product for that. BUT ...

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Don't always blame your grocer or your

butcher when you pay the prices of prime

food, and then find that it fails to come up to

your expectations. It may have been the best

that money could buy when delivered to you,

Be especially careful that your refrigera-

tor is well filled with ice in these days of vary-

ing temperature. It may be cool today and

extremely warm tomorrow. Keep a plentiful

supply of Ice in your refrigerator and remem-

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erants—it is the cheapest.



dia, will be attended by the slow, dank rains of that country, accord-ing to the weather bureau forecast for Atlanta and vicinity.

Disregarding pleas of the rabid opera fans, the weather man heart-lessly predicts showers and thunderstorms for today, and resultingly many a slick slicker will hide the "soup-an'" tonight. Temperatures, Sunday ranged from a low of 58 de-grees to 70 degrees and temperatures today will be about the same.

ACTING MAYOR URGES

Sounding pleas for Atlantans and corgians to cooperate in the "Better ome" week, which runs through Saturday of this week, Mayor Pro Tem. Claude L. Ashley and Governor L. G. Hardman have officially proclaimed this week as belonging to the national "Better Homes" movement.

Calling on Atlanta to maintain the

igh position it has held in the past n the annual "Better Homes" move-nent, Mayor Pro Tem. Ashley pointed ut the value of the home to the comunity and the necessity of the home being a place of beauty and quality.
"Atlanta several years ago won dis-

"The home is our greatest institu-tion and aids to its improvement are valuable contributions, not only to those homes and individuals directly affected, but to society as well.

"The better homes recovered window."

Dr. Max I. Reich, of Philadelphi. "The better homes movement undertakes to deal with principal matters connected with normal home life, such as construction and furnishing of homes; cultivation of landscaping such annual conference of the alli-

the past three years has won honorable mention in the movement. A total of 125 Georgia communities have been organized under capable leader ship to demonstrate better homes this

PENNZOIL LUBRICANT FOR POLAR FLIGHT

Pennzoil motor oil was used by Captain George H. Wilkins, in his perilous flight of 2,200 miles to the north pole, it was revealed Sunday in a telegram to the Alexander-Seewald company, local distributors of the product.

The daring airman, in the flight where every detail of the motor and death, chose Pennzoil as his motor lubricant because of its unusually high nalities to resist cold, and its purity,

When the Rev. Dr. John E. White, former president of Anderson college, for 16 years pastor of the Second Baptist church here, and now pastor



FRED BARNES.

of the historic First Baptist church Savannah, opens a two weeks' revival at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Gordon at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Gordon Street Baptist church, Fred Barnes, vocalist and choir director of the Southern Baptist convention, will turn over to him a well trained choir.

Mr. Barnes arrived in Atlanta Sunday and directed music at the morning and night services. He is one of the best known soloists in the south and it is expected that the musical programs at the revival will be a distinct feature in addition to the forceful sermons which Dr. White will bring to Atlantans.

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Dr. White has a large following in Atlanta, where he was a pastor for almost two decades. He will deliver two services daily—one at 10 o'clock will bring to Atlantans. each morning except Monday and Sat-urday and at 7:30 o'clock each night

"Atlanta several years ago won distriction in the better home movement," Mr. Ashley said, "and from year to year since has maintained a leading place in the race for first honors.

"The home is our greatest institution and aids to its improvement are will be held at the close of the revenue of the control of the church, filled the pulpit at the morning service and eight persons signified their desire to be baptized. Dr. Faust declared a special service will be held at the close of the revenue of the close of the revenue of the control of the control of the control of the church, filled the pulpit at the norming service and eight persons signified their desire to be baptized.

affiliate with the church will be formally received.

Dr. Max I. Reich, of Philadelphia, honorary president of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America and homes; cultivation of landscaping ance, which opens this morning at the grounds, health, play, education and character, and Baptist Tabernacle, occupied the pul-

grounds, health, play, education and character, and "Therefore, I. C. L. Ashley, mayor pro tem. of the city of Atlanta, do proclaim the period of April 23-26 as "Better Homes" week and trust that the splendid success of previous campaigns will be repeated." Various towns and communities over the state are making special observance of the week, and Vidalia for the past three years has won honor.

The Rev. Dr. A. G. Garr, famous ship to demonstrate better homes this week.

Governor Hardman pointed out in his proclamation that Georgia is one of the 31 states in which a state organization has been effected for the 1928 movement.

The Rev. Dr. A. G. Garr, lamous evangelist, who is conducting a revival service, beginning at 7:45 o'clock each night, announced Sunday that he has acceded to the request of a special committee representing backers of the grand opera season in Atlanta, and will schedule his song services so "not to interfere with the opera as "not to interfere with the opera programs." Intermittent rains and threatening

clouds failed to dampen the ardor of the large congregations Sunday, the opening meetings of the Garr revival, and the large tent which is spread on a lot adjacent to the city auditorium

was comfortably filled.

Two strong sermons were delivered by the internationally-known speaker, who came to Atlanta announcing "the day of miracles has not passed, and I have seen God heal the sick while Congregations prayed for them."

Hitting sects and denominations, and declaring "I hope we will get so close to God in these meetings that we will be lifted up above rituals and sects," the speaker held that the church is missing its opportunity in church is missing its opportunity in the world because of its lack of faith

the world because of its lack of faith in God.

"There never was a time in which God meant that His gospel and faith in Him should not make men and women spiritually, morally and physically whole." Dr. Garr said. "I have seen Him do it. I will not tell you of it, but by His grace, He will do it in Atlanta if we will but place our faith in Him and trust Him.
"These services are here for the These services are here for the seeple of Atlanta. We shall endeavor n our feeble way to assist, but God shere to bless Atlanta and Atlantans. is here to bless Atlanta and Atlantans. His spirit will make you whole, will purge you of sin and will glority Him who died to save us all through faith."

Dr. Garr conducted a series of revival services recently in Angelus temple, Aimee Semple McPherson's Los Angeles telegraphy and he held. Los Angeles tabernacle, and has held meetings in many of the leading cities of India, China, Japan, England and other nations of the globe. He probably is one of the world's best known pulpit orators, and attracts large congregations.

NEW YORK YACHTS HELD BY STORMS ON EASTERN COAST

South Port. N. C., April 22.—(P)— Twelve small yachts belonging to prominent New York people are weather bound here while a north-easter blows up heavy seas. Only the necessary crews are on-board the craft, the owners having returned from Florida by rail and in some instances airplanes. The captains, when advised that weather conditions did not look favorable for weighing anchor tonight or tomorrow, stated that there was nothing imperative about the trip and they would remain in harbor here until it was safer for voyaging off the treacherous North Carolina coast.

PETTY LOOT TAKEN IN TWO BURGLARIES

Cigars, cigarettes, candy, perfume ad 75 pennies were reported stolen burglars from two stores and two by burglars from two stores and two negro boys were frightened away from a third Saturday night according to reports turned in to the police station.

From the grocery store of C. W. Payne, 124 Elliott street, was taken a small quantity of cigarcites and the 75 pennies. From the Tenth Street pharmacy, at the corner of Peachtree and Tenth streets, was taken cigarstic candidate. and Tenth streets, was taken cigars, cigarettes, candy and perfume.

A passerby saw the two boys just after they had broken into Pierce Dry Goods company and notified police but the boys escaped before Call Officers Claude Carroll and John Crankshaw could arrive upon the scene.

Monroe Shrine.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—
(United News.)—The little, one-story law office where James Monroe, fifth president and author of the Monroe doctrine, started practice will be dedicated as a national shrine on April 28 on the one hundred and seventieth anniversary of Monroe's high. anniversary of Monroe's birth.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON LONE WOMAN REPORTED SUNDAY

An unidentified white man, whos description answers that of the "fiend" who has been responsible for numerous previous offenses, attacked a 23-year-old married woman on Woodward avenue, near Cooper street. Sunday night, according to a report made to the police station.

The woman told police that the man

pressed a pistol against her neck and that she screamed, whereupon he hit her on the head with the pistol and then in the face with his fist. She continued to scream and the man fled tween two houses.
The attacker was described as being

about five feet ten inches tall and wearing a gray cap and suit. Detectives W. J. Anderson and J. C. Davis

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE HURT IN CAR CRASH

other car into a safety zone post in front of Spiller's park. The little girl was reported to be in a serious condition, suffering from a brain injury and the mother to be suffering with severe lacerations about her face, head and body.

Patrolmen C. R. Herndon and W. L. Tyson, reported that a broken bot-

L. Tyson, reported that a broken bot-tle was found under the rear seat and the odor of whisky was about the car.

Lepers Play Golf.

Washington, April 22.—(United News.)—Lepers at the national leper home at Carville, La., are now playing golf and tennis, according to an an-nouncement today by the United States public health service. A small golf course has been started on the patient's campus and a concrete ten-nis court constructed.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, an unusually large crowd was son.

"Our purpose this year is to offer to Atlanta the most complete ensemble of entertainment features possible. We wish to offer clean, wholesome recreation for the entire family and make the park a "family recreation resort," Mr. Mills stated Sunday. present at the band concert Sunday afternoon at Lakewood park, the second day's feature of the summer season. The attendance far exceeded expectations of officials which is indicative of one of the greatest amosement seasons in the history of the park, according to Oscar Mills, secretary and general manager.

A feature of the Sunday afternoon

A feature of the Sunday afternoon program was vocal selections by Miss Nora Allen, well known lyric soprano and popular radio star. She san "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" a the opening number and made such hit with the crowd that she wa called upon for an encore. She followed a few minutes later with "Sun-shine," one of Irving Berlin's latest pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle.

ARE HURT IN CAR CRASH

shine." one of Irving Berlin's latest song hits.

The band concert was under the direction of Cal Barber, well known band master, assisted by a capable corps of veteran musicians. Included in the program was "Ice Cream." a fox trot: "I Just Roll Along." fox trot: "Silver Sails." a waltz, and several other popular numbers.

Soon after the concert was over ripe for a great harvest of souls.

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FOR SPACE APPLY ROOM 200 The Peachtree Arcade

ways and enjoyed the many amusement features and rides. Hundreds of young folks gathered around the merry-go-around.

Fair officials seemed much pleased with the opening day crowd Saturday and the unusually large number present Sunday afternoon, despite low hanging clouds. They stated that the park will be open every day at 1 o'clock and remain open until 11 o'clock each night throughout the season.

"Our purpose this description of the church and Sunday night the last of a series of "living songs" was presented.



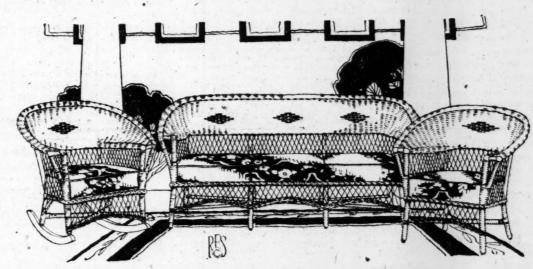
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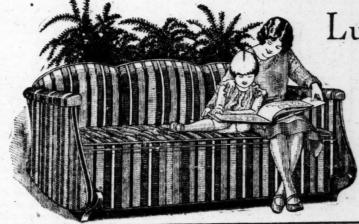


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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 23, 1928

. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution duliding a advertising manager for all territor side of Atlanta.

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unto wisdom. Thou art my sister; and call understanding thy kinswoman.

PRAYER-Gracious is the Lord are yet teachable principles. and righteous. Yea, our God is mer-

ATLANTA'S BUSINESS ROMANCE.

Atlanta will entertain within her borders today Eugene P. Thomas, vice president of the United States Steel corporation, a native-born Atlantan, whose success has made of an internationally-important figure. He exemplifies the fact that the south produces ordinary men to achieve ordinary things in Thomas began when but a boy at the bottom of the ladder and through determination and application has reached a goal very few people accomplish at his age, as he is only 46 years old.

After graduating from the Boys' High school he read an advertisement in The Constitution where an office boy was needed in the Lorraine Steel company's office, and that applicants should apply at 11 o'clock the next morning.

At precisely that hour a handsome, slender, ruddy-faced boy, not yet reaching his majority, walked into the manager's presence and was

school and lived in Atlanta he made his home with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland S. Winn, the angel of death having and preach the principles of a naborne his sainted mother to her tional taste that will include high a democrat after the fashion of 1848. heavenly abode several years before he left this city.

Remarkable judgment displayed by young Mr. Thomas, and a natural aptitude for business, directed the attention of the officers of the Lorraine Steel company upon him, and he was ordered to sail for London as co-manager for the English office.

He left behind in Georgia a beautiful sweetheart, the romance ing for criminals. of his heart entwined in his affection for Miss Helen Ramspeck, of Decatur, and he returned to wed week in this city was the washing her in the springtime of their youth, of the lions at the zoo by members sailing for the second time for of the Lions club. Now if they London to assume entire charge of turn the lions loose they will clean

The picture changes once again, and the spotlight turns upon Mr. Thomas as assistant to Charles J. once roamed over Texas. Maybe Farrell, president of the United so; maybe so-but they will be States Steel Products company, mighty scarce around Houston in now the active head of the United June. States Steel corporation, of which Eugene P. Thomas is one of two vice presidents.

He has written a vital page in ought to follow the oil investigathe history of the nation as well as tions. The principals couldn't get Georgia, and his career is one of away with it. continued triumph, tempered with kindness, tact, and charitable under-

standing of his fellowman. The lad who received his education in the public schools of Atlanta arrives today on his palatial private car, looked upon as one of the leading financiers of a mighty republic.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Cooperation rather than competi- ture! tion is a vital necessity. It has of Great Britain and America. It is tion of eight and half million. It is tion, Watson, my man. a combination of interests in two also a big political crop. great countries, directed by men of highest rank in industry and

banking. Sir Alfred Mond is chairman of the new company. He is one of the chief British exponents of "Empire Consciousness." His announce- Atlanta they didn't put any teeth in

ment follows in part: "There is no limit to the nature of the enterprise. We shall take up any undertaking we think worth | we wonder if the statisticians count-

while in any part of the world, ed in the reformers. ... The possibilities are extremely great, and we shall be able to float almost unlimited sums in the or- to Kansas City." ganization of industry throughout the world. It might be said that

ouch vast backing." This appears to be a realization

terest. The British empire is America's best customer, buying last year more than \$2,000,000,000 of our goods. American investments in British territories amount

o approximately \$4,000,000,000. Financial cooperation is wise, Praise From and it appears to be well on the way. Certainly the two great empires cannot afford to be economic rivals

TASTE AS A TREASURE.

In civilized nations there is such character-attribute as taste. It is commonality of appreciation for the things that dignify and beautify the life of the people. It relates itself to nature, art, philosophy, litcial intercourse. It is a substance that is actually undefinable and yet so evident as to be impressive and inescapable.

future.

France, as an instance, has been or centuries famous as a nation distinguished for taste, although the budding young red agitator his forms to the most execrable. Nevertheless, there has been notable artistry in the more abominable Josephine modes of expressing French taste.

England once was proudful of The Associated Press is exclusively ended to use for publication of all news the quality of her national taste the patches credited to it or not otherwise dited to this paper and also the local and a superb essay by a great philipsed herein.

There was once a French poet who the directly under the Eiffel tower in Paris. His friends and a superb essay by a great philipsed herein. losopher and critic was written to RICH RELATIONSHIPS - Say describe the fashions and implications of British taste. That essay is still classic and the theorems of it Times. They say there that the reason

Italy, and Germany, as exemplars of being given there, and that is the the higher reaches and regimes of face, form and fame of Josephine clean and civilizing taste have all Baker are not poured into one's ears degenerated in recent times and no and eyes. Josephine is on the stage

Our America never has had any common psychology of taste. Our origins were too mixed to accom- everyone goes to see this negro girl plish an early stabilization of a na- of whom everyone is talking. It is tional taste. Our subsequent accretions of heterogeneous immigrants and the continental expansion of our industrial and social civilization have both been obstructive to the development of a national mental and spiritual taste complex.

The consequence is that we have a nation now that leads the world "American in material things and tail-ends it in Joan of Arc." the cultural quality of taste.

Our worth-while artists are few and little esteemed; our popular ing the literature is low in philosophic and elapsed since her death, hundreds of spiritual values, frivolous and offensive to refined minds; our addic-tions to social forms, to sport and Henry the Fourth predicted that the tions to social forms, to sport and tions to social forms, to sport and Henry the Fourth predicted that the to slummy amusements and recrea- Maid of Orleans would one day be tions are in notorious "bad taste;" come a saint for the French as well so that it is no wonder that sedate Shaw, the French dramatist Francoi engaged for the Job at \$5 per week. and sensitive observers still see us Porche, has written a play around the same Joan. Under the title of "The During the years he went to as a "wild and woolly" people.

in our country for schools, colleges, remark to his friends that "his universities and pulpits to teach and poets have made Joan of Are

criminal practices. And about the bles the real Maid of Orleans. same number of lawyers by practic-

Part of the activities of clean-up up the whole membership.

A scientist tells us that elephants

An English critic says the American people lack imagination. He

The student body of the University of Tennessee voted on a ques- the tion and they polled 100 more votes than there are students. Those Tennesseeans are born politicians.

The tulip beds of Georgia are in all their glory. If women could only paint two lips as beautiful as na-

been peculiarly demonstrated in the Another big money crop for key and walked out with the check organization of the Finance Company Georgia is the peanut with a valua-

He is entitled to it and we change "Duke" Schiller to "Thriller"

During the better mouth week in

the prohibition laws. In making a census of the idle speakers.

The oily bird doesn't always Industry and commerce never had catch the worm.

Germany has come across!

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Sir Hubert.

It comes as a surprise to learn rom Panait Istrati, the Rumanian author, that in Soviet Russia, a land generally considered to be stagnating culturally, more than 600 papers apear in Esperanto and that the num of books published in the past year top the enormous outputs of the United States and Germany. On the other hand, a Japanese aristocrat, Viscount Goto, one of the die-hard conservatives in his own country, who was ambassador to Russia at the time erature and the conventions of so- a visit to Russia: "I am simply tivity of the soviet statesmen, who have been able to accomplish a truly important work. I am familiar with European countries, and I can say that in other countries one finds noth In fact, a nation's taste qualifies ing to compare with the soriet hos-its civilization and index-fingers its pitals, sanatoria, prisons and other social institutions. How the authorities have been able to overcome the tremendous obstacles in so short a time is something that the work ought to know." If this man were a quality of French taste has covered might be without value, but when it is a wide arc from the most exquisite Japanese nobleman, it is a case of Japanese nobleman, it is a case of "praise from Sir Hubert being praise

In Vienna. There was once a French poet wh "It's the only place in Paris where you can't see the cursed tower," he replied. Vienna can match the story. according to a dispatch to the Paris But France, and England, and Baker's "Black and White Revue" i one of them is an arbiter of elegant main in the theater two hours without seeing her. If Josephine Baker caused a sensation in Paris, she is

almost causing riots in Vienna. She has been preached against, shouted against, fought against. And naturally best publicity she ever had or is like ly to have. Josephine has an ostrich in her revue and a week or so ago she drove the bird down the streets.

to the theater.

Probably no historical personage has been made the central figure of plays as Joan of Arc. Dur-five centuries which have playwrights have been tempted by her miraculous and tragic career, probably as a national beroine. After Bernard There is a broad and open field produced a tragedy which fully confirms Anatole France's oft-repeated ideals of life, morality and decency of behavior, and the purer things of behavior, and the purer things of the things. Francois Porche shows Joan as a sort of a professor of energy. His theme seems to be that by dint of will power a shepherdess may climb to the top of the ladder of fame, power and honor and end by hecoming the ruler of a kingdom. by becoming the ruler of a kingdom. A noted jurist of Chicago de-clares that 350,000 men in the United States make their living by Many doubt if Porche's Joan resem-

Odds & Ends of City Life

BY BILL SHIPPEN

over who got advised to lean on the fied by years of decorous living, rebels at a course so precipitous.

As you stumble blindly through As you stumble blindly through midnight storms you reflect on your reputation, established through years

of singing in the choir, unimpeach-able from regular attendance upon Wednesday prayer service. But notwithstanding every re-straint, each fiber of your being urges a reckless disregard of traditions—you yearn to deeds, rash, headlong, fool-

hardy. So, your soul torn between conflict bringing a fresh burst of desperation

-a mighty resolve to fling caution the winds and drown it all in rum. Imagine yourself madly into an iniquitous den kept by a boot Then reconstruct this reply:

Sorry, Old Man, we just sold

What would your reflex be?

The absent-minded fellow who took on a few calories at Childs the other day had a tuff time explaining why he tipped the waitress with his latch is one road to the police sta-

If the elevator operators in the de-partment stores could set their spiels to music life would be made easy for

a list of articles beginning with the vacuum cleaner and ending with the kitchen stove every time the elevator rises, or falls, but a single floor.

The only jobs which demand such vocal power are held by rubber-neck busmen, automobile salesmen, members of congress and after-dinner programs of the property would men.

speakers oh, yes, you would men-

Perhaps when Atlanta gets its sea-port this deplorable condition will be remedied.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

morning?

would fit better.

most inviting.

tween continents.

tinent to continent.

polar region.

on wild game.

noble and good.

contentment.

inception!

provement.

rossroads of the world.

Point Barrow a year ago.

aged on the last forced descent Wil-

At any rate, we are living in an

age of unprecedented development.

Nothing seems impossible any more.

The home is the bulwark of civili-

It is the inspiration for all that is

It is the birthplace of character.

fare, of social firmness, of personal

It is the cradle of economic wel-

Let us observe it in the spirit of its

The week is set aside to be devoted

by means of more careful study of in-

formation available for home im-

The Christian home makes trust-

Upon their shoulders the future of

How essential it is that the boys of

today shall be worthy of leadership

tomorrow-that the daughters of to-

No charity in Georgia has a strong-

It is a state institution, but the

state does not give it the support it

tuberculosis are contracted in child-

they have time to spread it among

other children, will do more to stamp

out the white plague than any othe

er appeal to me than that of the pro-

worthy, dependable children.

the republic must rest.

mothers of tomorrow!

world has been a dream of ages.

liness!

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New | np," and so on campaign every week York, has said that under no consid- in the year? eration would he accept the democratic nomination for the presidency start at the beginning every Monday at Houston through the abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

Of course not! Take him or leave him, he is too good a man, too loyal would be to apply whitewash where democrat, too great a sportsman, street sweepers and rubbish carts

A nomination secured in the 1928 convention by the abrogation of the rule that has for generations guided the party nominations, as applicable to the convention of date, would be more of a dishonor than an honor.

I heartily approve the abrogation of the old rule provided-and provided under which that department is comonly, it is coupled with the abrogation pelled to operate. also of the unit rule-but such a change, if ordered, must be made at one convention, as applicable to the be overlooked or minimized. next convention, or four years ahead.

The acquittal of Sinclair! After the circuit court of appeals and the United States supreme court had both declared the Teapot Doine naval oil lease to have been shrouded in the basest degree of corruption!

Whither are we drifting? Of course it was the testimony of Thompson, who declared that former Secretary Denby had advanced the idea that a lease should be made to avoid private drainage of the government's oil pockets, that did the work.

But what of that? What of the great sum of money that was transferred to Fall in the mysterious, but never mythical,

leather satchel? What of the transfer of the sacred rights of the navy department to a different and entirely incoordinated branch of government?

The force of fabulous wealth! That is not an implication that the jury was tampered with. It acted on the facts as disclosed in evidence. It probably, under the peculiarities of laws made for defendants, could

not, possibly, have brought in any other verdict. But the miscarriage of justice in this country is by no means a joke!

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the First Baptist church in Savannah, is back in Atlanta for a two weeks revival at the Gordon Street Baptist. Good man and fine pulpit orator, is

ostrich and accept the offer of a pass- John! He was pastor of the Second Baping motor truck driver to take her tist in this city for years, and has hosts of close friends who will warmly greet him

Colonel Fred Paxon is one of them. There has long existed a close friendship between them-almost if not entirely as close as that which exists between Colonel Paxon and Atlanta's perpetual president of the Presidents' club, Colonel Mel Wil-

John White and I were in college together. Fact is, we were members

He was a great orator even as ollege boy. He wasn't quite as religious, perhaps, then as he is now. He used to steal away from his books and visit my room after I had made a "scouting trip" to Raleigh.

But time has brought changes. The western slope of the bill is not adventurous as the eastern climb. to plane for bettering the home life There is no sweeter character, no of the residents of Georgia through more charming personality, nor more the closer knitting of family ties and devout Christian, than Rev. Dr. John

It will be a great week at Columbus! That prosperous old city is a century old-and she is proud of. it. and is going to put on her best 'bib and tuck" this week in order to fittingly celebrate the anniversary. All of the citizens-even a great ontingent of colored citizens-will day shall be the worthy, Christian

take part in the festivities. And that is thing to do! Columbus is a great city-a great city of industry and of accomplishment. It is a center of economic posed tubercular children's hospital

progressiveness. It is a center of edu- at Alto. cation and culture. The program will be spectacular and impressive. And thousands of deserves and must have. It has not people will pour into her gates from provided for a children's unit alall sections of Georgia and Alabama. though 90 per cent of the cases of

They will be properly entertained, for Columbus knows hospitality. The city has two great daily newspapers-The Enquirer Sun, morning, and The Ledger, afternoon. They live together in peace and harmony, as newspaper should. They collabo-

rated in an immense joint Centennial edition. May Columbus grow as

fore in the years to come! Why shouldn't Atlanta have

clean-up, paint-up, wash-up, plant- Let's rally behind the great cause!

Nobody would buy a house just be- of producing the filling for more than ause it had a little cherry tree in one pie per season—but simply her served where he may rest with his Lord, re-Nobody would buy a house just because it had a little cherry tree in the back yard, would he?

But a cherry tree might be sufficient decoy to get a purchaser interested.

of producing the initial one pie per season—but simply because the mention of a cherry tree had set him thinking of the advantages of a little yard as compared with a mere balcony and a geranium that any in front of a stuffy third-

plant out in front of a stuffy thirdsale. He advertised it and people floor suite in an apartment house, came to look, but there were so many other houses in the neighborhood at he found the location, construction, most like it that nobody bought. One night he told a dinner guest about this difficulty. The guest chanced to Yet, except for the writer of the advertisement knowing that the cherry

factor.

A Cherry Tree as Salesman

Then there is imagination of an nch as one used to see out in front of a certain retail business sent a bill to a man who for a year or two he died in the reformers.

A rounder downtown Saturday high found a clam in a bowl of chowder. If you think that is no mean achievement, go ahead and o Kansas City."

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In dwelt on the tree more than on the back of the near than on the house itself. He urged people to live in the suburbs and pick cherists in the back yard.

No other advertisement in the parameter of settle his account. The bill, as made out, was for \$43.18. In the house itself, He urged people to live in the suburbs and pick cherists in the back yard.

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match it!

Should all the clams consumed locally be placed one on top of the other, they would not tower above the Candler building, whatever may be said to the contrary.

Perhaps when Atlanta

Health Talks

TOO MUCH CHATTER ABOUT TOO MUCH SPATTER.

The health commissioner of New York city recently announced that respiratory infections were at their lowest prevalence. Commenting on this good news a metropolitan editor remarked that the health commission er coupled the announcement with the timely injunction not for this

reason to avoid taking the necessary precautions to check incipient colds.' As the health commissioner is an Atlanta is a very busy city. It is ardent protagonist of wet feet as a hard city to keep spotless. It is not factor, the "necessary precautions" expected. But there are opportuniprobably meant wearing one's rubbers ties frequently for improvement. This and keeping one's chest protector on is no criticism of the sanitary department, either. It is a criticism, these treacherous spring days. That's about what the whole thin however, of some of the restrictions

The medical journal editor, re ferring to the same announcement gives utterance to the pessimism that On the other hand, however, the widely spread through the medical citizen's individual obligation cannot and sanitary professions:

The old fashioned measures of is lation and quarantine are still effec Every home owner owes it to himself to keep his premises clean, every property owner to keep his vacant lot clean, every building owner to keep official quarantine of cases of colds; his building and e virons clean. Let's only a few observe voluntary isolation make Atlanta the cleanest city in the United States-the healthiest, the fect on the public.

This medical journal editor is right about it. But why this pessimism? Well, maybe you can get a clew from here every week! Let's impress them another quotation from the same ediwith many things-among them clean-

torial article:

"The people are surfeited with commonplace advice to keep the feet dry and avoid draughts." When one stops to think about it,

Far be it from me to inject personalities into the discussion, as the New the flight of Captain Wilkins over the north pole to Europe is one of the outstanding scientific transportation accomplishments of the century! sioner thinks about this comment fr A northwest passage across the the New York State Journal of Medicine? Can it be that the editor sus The flight of Captain Wilkins-the pects the health commissioner's at tiude on wet feet is rediculous? first airplane journey from America

Of course the people will resent any to Europe over the polar area-was official quarantine of "colds" as long over a course that will shorten by as the health authorities assure them hundreds of miles the distances bethat some "colds" are not infectious.

The health authorities take no such pessimistic and inconsistent attitude in reference to the prevention of diph-It makes the north pole the new theria or smallpox, although certain There air caravans of the future

people do vigorously resent being quarantined or isolated with such disease will meet in their journeys from con-The health authorities betray s It is a plausible theory that there numerous landing places in the obstinacy, old fogyism and dogmatism weakness here. They're in an embar are numerous landing places in the They have incautiously committeed themselves, on the wrong side of the In support of Wilkins' belief that unding places exist about every five and they prefer to let the thing drift miles in the arctic, Stefansson has on, pass the buck to the public, any told of three forced landing that Wilthey have made a mistake. kins and Eilson made far north of

I urge the reader to remember this hen his own child comes home from Each time the landing was made school with measles, scarlet fever without injury to the occupants of the plane, and when a wing was damaged on the last forced decemb Wil the plane, and when a wing was dam-"cold" the health authorities admit to school. Remember it particularly when some fustian health officer has the temerity to "warn the public," kins and Eielson dismantled their plane and made of it emergency against wet feet, draughts and insuf equipment with which they trekked ficient clothing. back to civilization, meanwhile living

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Girls Should Mind the Paint. We two girls work in the office of a builder, and cans of paint stand in the room back of the office all the time. We necessarily inhale the odors of the paint con stantly. Can it injure our health? The paints include enamel, flat, turpentine, benzine, varnish, shellac and white lead. (Miss F. C.) Answer—Inhalation of turpenting (shellac) is harmful to health. The mployer should provide proper vencarry a Business Woman Likes Good Coffee.

You do deserve all credit . . . I have searched in vain for a now I can have it, for I make en before I start on the morning jaunt of 17 blocks to my store. I make it your way, and Oh. boy, thank you every morning!

Answer-The coffee you find in ost restaurants, lunch counters, tea joints and the like suffers mainly from one affliction—it has a bad boil.

I am glad to know that my method cured your coffee of the boil. The Daily Aluminum Question. Do you think aluminum ware is injurious to health when used as a cooking utensil? (M. U. S.) Answer-It has been used in our kitchen for years and we manage to keep pretty well, thank you. But then, I never did take seriously the hygienic advice of shady dentists and

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

Text: "Your labor is not in vain in the Lord."—I Cor. 15:58. "In vain" is one of the key expres-

tuberculosis are contracted in child-hood.

Dr. Dimmock's letter, addressed to the people of Georgia through The Constitution Sunday, declares that the Constitution Sunday, declares that Constitution Sunday, declares that this new building, giving a means to overcome the disease among children overcome the disease among children overcome the disease among children which is alone worth while?

What is the life which is not in the continues to the very poor food, which we cooked ourselves. And we topped them off with candy. What is the life which is not in the cooking back upon this club it this cooking back upon this club it the cooking back upon this club it this this club it

> Nor is this life one of dreamy mysicism, revery, "psychic gourmandism."
> It is a sane, sweet, wholesome life -faith that "works" by love. It has solitude enough in its retirement for closest communion with God. this holy solitude which exists that when its subject goes back into society he may carry love's wise ministry to everyone he touches.

s lived in the power of the resurrec-

Him, and have life's tangled skein unknotted and woven into the ordered fabric of His wise plans for us and those whom we serve.

But, after that retirement has done its restorative work, his "wrestling thews" begin to drive him forth into

Thanks Constitution For Cooperation Shown

I am sure that you feel as I do, that education is the biggest business of any county or state and that anything This you have done

Just How Much Should a Citizen Tell the Law?

By Robert Quillen-The man in the smoker who occupied the seat near the window

lighted an expensive cigar and began to hold forth.
"It all goes back to early times," said he, "when the king was the law and everybody hated the king. The people and the law were enemies.
"When one of the people did something against the law, almost everybody sympathized with him. They helped him to hide. And the fellow who told the police anything was considered a traitor.

"That feeling lasted so long it became a kind of instinct. It was bred in the bone. And you'll notice even today the people have a kind of sneakin' sympathy for a bandit the police are after.
"And they still feel that way about informers. Children in school

hate the one that tells the teacher everything, and at home they despise the one that's forever threatening to tell mamma.

'It's just our nature to hate a tattletale. You'll notice since prohibition came in how everybody hates the kind of man who tells the police everything he knows. 'There's a fellow in my neighborhood who is forever smelling home

brew. You couldn't carry a quart past his house in a moving van without his suspecting it and notifying the police. The dirty, spyin', snoopin' He resumed his cigar and the talk became general. After a while it turned on political scandal and dishonesty in high places.

mustn't get too excited," said a little gray man who smoked a pipe. "A few men were dishonest, but most of the men who hold high office are just as square as the rest of us. They may have suspected

something was wrong, but their hands are clean." 'Clean like a sewer," growled the man at the window. "They ought to be kicked out of office-the last one of 'em. If they knew what was going on and didn't report it, they're just as guilty as the men who did the stealing."



den. has a big farm tractor with a wear overalls naturally and pitch hay multiple engine that is hitting on all like a hired man. It developed new speed

Though not in any official station now he has held public offices longer than any other of the thirty men who have "mentioned" in both parties as eligibles to their presidential nomina-tions. He has occupied five prominent public posts, including that of governor of his state, and his payroll in those positions has covered 38 years. Next to him are Senators Curtis and Reed, who have drawn public pap for 36 years each; then comes pap for 36 years each; then comes Pomerene, of Ohio, with 35 years and still drawing strong as one of the governments Fall-Sinclair prosecutors. Lowden is aggravatingly rich and can well afford to serve as president for the paltry salary of \$75,000 a year, a government yacht and a bale

f luxurious perquisites. He is now 67 years old and a gentleman farmer' occupation Those who have been on his estate, as ously tagged as a dray, and are he writer has been, know that he is no front lawn farmer, but an honest-to-goodness "dirt farmer," who pro-

interest that Governor Lowden has taken in the vital problems of the agri-cultural people of the nation, he is clacquers.

Other presidential aspirants may ed from professional chairs, country have tug-boats and tow-lines, but the tripods and cod-fisheries. They now ex-Governor of Illinois, Frank Low-demand a man who knows how to

Lowden is the most popular last week and is now pressing strong-ly for front place in the republican capitol doors that most of the "favor ite son" delegates at Kansas City will be found plastic to a coalition that will course the people of the south would much prefer to have a demo-crat in the white house, but if the republicans are still to occupy it they may well wish that Lowden may be its next tenant. He has a just believe carries in his spirit a frank and warm regard for the has ever heard anything from him that was proscriptive of southern

> Concerning Lowden's qualifications to be a profitable president of the nation there is scarcely any intelligent dispute. He is fit for the jeb.

He has not answered Senator Borprohibition and the Volstead law. doesn't think it essential to do so, him' on that account. He is a Pres-byterian, a 33rd degree Mason and an o-goodness "dirt farmer," who pro-uces.

Because of the constant and earnest

Odd Fellow, and those things should strongly imply his moral equation. He believes in rational restriction of for-

cultural people of the nation, he is clacquers. clearly and logically their favorite Taking Governor Lowden up one candidate for the presidency. The blue-denim bucolists of the mid and far wests are fed up with their bitter experiences under presidents pick-order.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BOYS' CLUBS.

tive to Boys' clubs. My search did spree. They took me to a lovely

making a new appeal. boys who will tell me, in confidence, of course, some of the liner workings of any club to which they belong. Tell me its name, and I hope the not have the word, was a fraternity. boys who will tell me, in confidence, after dinner. name stands for some of the activities. They do need more knowledge which go on in the club. Tell me the age of the members and just what do you do in the club? For what purdo you do in the club? For what purpose was it organized? Do you have at club room? Do you meet in the homes of the various members? Do wasting of time, expense. 'We want garret, and just sit and smoke?

In many ways I am very sympa-thetic with the Boys club idea. "When I was a boy," as your dad says, I had a good home and so did Dick, Frank, Harvey and Joc, but in addition we wanted a club. We hired a vacant room over a store, friend wife thinks it is too hired a vacant room over a store, bought a second-hand coal stove, an eighth of a ton of coal, three or four old chairs and a table. And there

vain.—which is alone worth while?

The answer is here plainly given:
The only worth while life is one which less, extremely useless and yet, per-

haps, necessary.

If the boys who write me their clubs haven't something better know all about ban cross-fellows, I really want some help. I fellows, I really want some boys get a great many letters from basking me liow to start a club. have one on my desk now from spendid sort of man. I am going to

The World and All BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL.

SOMETHING ABOUT DREAMS. An Illinois correspondent writes

that he has located the missing Miss Frances Smith, and asks me to notify the presence of men and into the thick of things once more, that he may do his Father's clearly revealed will in holy, wise and fruitful service to his woman in a dream. He explains that he hesitates to write directly to the

the Smith family has received hun- who starts smoking because he thinks dreds of letters setting forth the so-The thank you and your splendid paper lution of its problem as worked out bill Education association and me personally during the recent convention held at the decay to dream about things they a tendency to dream about things they for weeks to fish a certain name out read about in the newspapers. When they get all worked up about some mystery that is occupying the news mystery that is occupying the news at times. But I can't quite get it. columns, they dream about it. Then they think they have solved the mys-

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. "A few weeks ago three boys, ask-Once before I attempted to obtain cd me to save Saturday evening for from my boy readers some ideas rela- them, they wished to take me on a

paratively few letters and only two pay, saying, 'we earned the money and were really helpful. So today I am you are our guest.' Last night we had an enjoyable dinner party at the What I really want are letters from home of one of the boys. Our hos had informed his family to vamoose

you debate? Or read? Or play? Or to help others, too, mentioned severamp? Or hike? Or do you just get eral lads whose lives are circumstate a back room, on a basement or scribed, petty or vicious. ribed, petty or vicious.
"They are too old for scouting. It occurs to me that you can give m

> precious to drop this idea Yes, boys, it is too precious an idea to drop. Tell me about your club. I will publish the facts if you give me

permission, otherwise not

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Dumbbell Row.

The teacher puts the bright scholars in the first row, next brightest in the second row, and so on back to the last, which is called dumbbell row. Do you think this is a good idea?

PARENT.

Answer.—No. Some children ar apparently inattentive or mentally be low par because of physical handicans such as deafness, poor eye sight, adenoids, etc. The idea of the teacher is, of course, to stimulate the less brilliant students to greater effort but

reading about it and then dreaming

But, speaking of dreams, it's won-derful what can be done with them. For instance, I have a tendency to forget names. I think this is largely due to a slovenly habit of mind. At some time or other, probably while very young. I have said to myself, "Why, I can't remember names worth a cent."

Doubtless, if I was very young at the time, I thought this a fine dis-tinction. It made me interesting to myself. I looked upon myself, sub-consciously, as that devilish interestparents, lest they call him a crank.

Well, I refuse, and for the very same reason. I have no doubt that habit may fasten itself upon a boy

Then, one restless nic. I will have a dream in which I will see the soughtfor name, along with perhaps a other names, some of which are at

I doubt that many big mysteries are very competently solved by those who have no further interest in the case than such as they have acquired by dream experiences as this.

A man I know had a house for

be a person endowed with imagination—and consequently was able to stir imagination in others. He strolled about his friend's little yard, and noticed a poor little cherry tree not much larger than a green ba, tree, such as one used to see out in front of the family entrance to a samon. framed up an advertisement in which had failed to settle his account. he dwelt on the tree more than on bill, as made out, was for \$43.18.

tree would stir somebody's imagina tion, the house might have remained

the or of the cherry pies their mother used to make.

Several persons came to look at the house. And one man promptly bought it.

He did not buy it because of the cherry tree—which was not capable look.

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state should be given every consideraand done nobly.

JERE A. WELLS,

Atlanta, Ga., April 17, 1928.

Only Five Days Left ** Before State Finals In Oratorical Meet

State Capitol To Be Scene
of Newspaper Finals
Friday Afternoon at 3
O'Clock.

more contestants tied for first place.
All the foregoing specifications are contained in the blue book of rules, a copy of which should be studied by the district winners who are to participate in the newspaper, or state finals. These rules will hold during the zone and national finals. Director Randolph Leigh, of Washington, has announced.

Counting Monday, only five days remain before the final scene is enacted which will decide which of Ger. 1. The fitness of a contestant to

remain before the final scene is enacted which will decide which of Gergia's thus far successful high school girls and boys from the twelve congressional districts sinall stand out as the winner of the state contest in the fifth national oratorical contest being sponsored in this state by The . Lanta Constitution.

On next Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Atlanta time, the winners of the district finals will assemble at the state capitol in a hall which has been set aside by Governor L. G. Hardman for the oratorical state finals, and in the presence of the governor, who has consented to act as one of the judges, strive for state-wide supremacy in declaration.

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The names of other judges who are being considered to act in the state finals Friday will be made public later. For the benefit of those interested or participating in the contect, which will result in one of the many district finalists going to Raleigh, N. C., next month for the zone finals, and possibly to Washington May 25. Sheld in April 2 the national finals, a recapitulation of the rules for the judging is deemed

As previously stated during the con-As previously stated during the contest the system of judging will be that of the "low-point total." That is to say, the judges are to make out their ballots (the standard ballot will

to say, the judges are to make out their ballots (the standard ballot will be found on the next to the last page of the blue book of rules issued to contestants) without consultation, and the contestant having the lowest total is to be declared the winner.

The director of the national contest has ruled that it is imperative to invoke the "low-point total" system of judging. These rules provide that in the event of a tie between two contestants for first place in the ballots of the judges, and if one of the two cied contestants has first place from a majority of the judges, the one having first place from a majority shall automatically become the winner, and it will not be necessary to submit the matter to the judges for consultation.

In case there is a tie for first place and a tie for second place, with four contestants has received first place from a majority of the judges; then the judges shall go into consultation to select the winner from among those four tied for first place and no one of the wade Lasister place, northeast of Vienna and approximately one mile from the city limits.

Both the barn and its contents, which included an automobile and farming implements, are a total loss. The damage is estimated at between seven winner, resides in Fitzgerald, and the

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preveport, Dallas and Ft. Worthbeervation-lounge car between Texarkans and Dallas. or good train to leaves Memphis Ilize am

Ask any ticket agent for ervations and ticket or

Points which the judges will con-

making it inappropriate to affect such

Those contestants who have survived their respective district finals are cautioned to be "on their toes" as to the date and time of the state finals. As a last word, they will be held in Atlanta. The date will be April 27, the day will be Friday, and the time has been inexorably set as the rules for the judging is deemed 3 o'clock central standard, or Atlanta

judges shall go into consultation to select the winner from the three or \$2,000 and \$3,000. Mr. Lasister, the owner, resides in Fitzgerald, and the place is occupied by the Hardigree family.

The shacks which were destroyed were located some distince from this city. It is understood that they were unoccupied at the time.

The tornado made its appearance from the southeast. It covered a path of approximately 100 feet. It was impossible to estimate the velocity of the wind. The disturbance struck the Vienna section at 10 o'clock, and was followed by a heavy rain followed by a heavy rain.

TORNADO STRIKES
HAWKINSVILLE.
Hawkinsville, Ga.. April 22.—(AP)—
Several large trees were uprooted here today in a small tornado which for a time appeared serious. The disturbance struck this section about 10.30 o'clock this morning. No damage, other than to some of the streets here, which were made impassable by fellen trees was reported at a late fallen trees, was reported at a late hour tonight. The tornado was follow-ed by a heavy rain.

3 Pedestrians' Legs Broken During Auto Mishaps in Savannah

Savannah, Ga., April 22.—(**)—
Three pedestrians sustained broken legs as a result of automobile accidents here over the week end. L. H. Leneham had both legs broken when pinned between an automobile and a tree, and J. H. Fisher and Nick Simon, six years old, each had a leg broken when struck by an automobile.

NEGRO PUBLISHER TO VISIT RACE HERE

H. S. Bynes, colored, editor and publisher of the "Sunday School Worker" of Macon, organ of the colored Baptist missionary field in Georgia, will visit negro schools and churches in Atlanta today in the interest of racial work.

The Sunday School Worker, a monthly publication, is indorsed by the Macon chamber of commerce and has the largest circulation of any colored paper in the state.

Courthouse Repairs.

Thomasville, Ga., April 22.-Various improvements are contemplated ous improvements are contemplated in the Thomas county courthouse. These improvements will provide additional floor space in the main building and installation of modern steamheating apparatus for the entire building, to be set up in the basement.

Additional space and shelf room for rooms and records in the offices of the receiver of taxes and the judge of the court of ordinary are also being planned for.



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The Phoenix hotel Friday night.

In response to a toast by C. C.

Shedd, secretary of the Railroad Y.

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To Ship Beans.

Thomasyille, Ga., April 22.—Ship ments of beans are about to put on extra cars to handle the packages tendered, and the railroads was the strict of the acreage of

SHAKE MEAN FEET.

lents of Birmingham-Southern col- of them going out from Boston, in the lege.
"If my date is dumb we go to a dance," she said. "If he is less dumb we go to a show, but if he is real bright and well read we stay at home and have our date."

Frigidaire is economical in the use of current

Low operating cost is a source of constant satisfaction to Frigidaire users. This is one factor of tremendous interest to stores, factories and other large users of automatic refrigeration. And in this field Frigidaire is the choice of an overwhelming majority. In judging an automatic refrigerator, current consumption should be given careful consideration.

> The combination of many factors have made Frigidaire the choice of more buyers than all other electric refrigerators combined

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Every Frigidaire, of whatever size, is equipped with a cooling unit powerful enough, sturdy enough, and big enough to keep food cold and freeze ice quickly, at all times, and under all conditions. This means dependability, especially when outside temperatures are excessively high and you need refrigeration most.

Frigidaire is quiet

Constant improvement and refinement have made the new Frigidaire unbelievably quiet. A few feet away the hushed purr of its efficient motor is almost inaudible. Not only that, but it stays quiet, even after long service. In achieving quiet operation Frigidaire engineers have not lessened the power nor resorted to methods which would reduce the dependability or accessibility of any mechanical parts.

Frigidaire is adaptable to every home and every commercial use

Frigidaire is flexible in design. The compressor and cooling coil are separate units. This means that the compressor can be placed wherever most convenient to the user, and where it will give greatest efficiency. In the Frigidaire line there are 12 types and sizes of compressors. There are 49 sizes of cooling coils. There are 22 models of household cabinets, 10 sizes and types of ice cream cabinets and 6 sizes of water coolers. Electric motors in 119 different powers, voltages and frequencies are supplied. The Frigidaire line is complete in order that every user may have equipment that will fit his requirements most economically and efficiently.

Frigidaire household cabinets are artistically beautiful

Frigidaire's mechanical superiority is matched by the design of its cabinets. Beauty of line, proportion, finish and coloring combine to make Frigidaires strikingly beautiful. The fact that in household models all mechanical parts are completely enclosed, that the smooth, gleaming exterior surface is as easily cleaned

as a china plate, that there is nothing to catch dust, grease or dirt, is thoroughly appreciated by any woman. Frigidaire's beauty and clean appearance is one of the great factors in making it the choice of home owners. Today Frigidaire is offered in elain enameled etched, satin-finish hardware of new design. Other models are offered in Duco. All fit perfectly into the decorative scheme of the modern kitchen.

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Frigidaire household cabinets are not only beautiful, but practical. The arrangement of food shelves is practical—even the lowest shelf is sufficiently elevated from the floor to eliminate the necessity of extreme stooping. Frigidaire is designed to make housework easier and less fatiguing—a point that should be seriously considered in the purchase of an automatic refrigerator.

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Frigidaire is low in price

Frigidaire offers the outstanding values today in automatic refrigerators. With all the advantages it offers in mechanical construction, in dependability, in surplus power, in proven performance, the price is surprisingly low. The tremendous production and the buying power of General Motors have made Frigidaire prices possible. A careful analysis of value based on those factors that are of vital importance in buying an automatic refrigerator have led more than half a million buyers to choose Frigidaire-more than have bought all other makes of electric refrigerators combined.

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BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

A friend of the stay-at-home Sunday afternoon radio listener is gone The Acousticon program which has been an enjoyable Sunday feature every week at 4:30 p. m., offered a farewell "25 years ago" hour, and will not return again until next October. But the last program this spring was among the finest we have heard.

And though, because of local conditions, we only heard the first half of the program, that half was especially enjoyable. Among the stars were Marguerita Sylva, internationally famous for her "Carmen," and will Carlland known to all lovers of nonniar music 25 years are and Will Oakland, known to all lovers of popular music 25 years ago, and

McIntyre and Heath, known the na-Michtyre and Heath, known the na-tion over, were others who made this all-star hour one of 1 sting impres-sions. 'Stoo bad this feature is off the air for so many months, isn't it?

Then just to get something different, we turned to KDKA at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night for the NBC tango orchestra and listened to tangoes from the Argentine, Chile and Cuba. Also had an accordion solo and were told that the accordion is to the tango orchestra what the saxaphone is to an American dance band. American dance band.

And so we leave the past for the fu-

We will skip the A. & P. Gypsies because they are not easy to get unless weather conditions are real good, and turn to the Fisk Time-to-Retire boys who will bring us what promises to be an honest to goodness program at 9:30 o'clock tonight over WSB and other red chain stations. Among these we will especially listen for are "Meditation" from "Thais." as a violin solo. "Blue Bird. Sing Me a Song." vocal duet, and "Here Comes the Show Boat," by the orchestra.

Then over the Columbia system, the Spur Tie hour at 8 o'clock through

Spur Tie hour at 8 o'clock through KMOX, WAIU, KOIL or other Co-lumbia stations will bring "Here in My Arms," the hit from "Dearest Enemy," sung by the bby and the girl, and "Rosita," by the girl, among others.

But of special interest, if KMOX or WAIU are coming in well, will be the concert orchestra hour at 8:30 o'clock when Don Voorhees will lead his men in a Columbia system program which will include "To a Mummy," "Within the Walls of China." "Song of the Spirits of the Nile." "Gondolier's Love Song" and others just as interesting. We just suspect that this program is going to equal any broadcast in a long time and make most of them hang their heads in shame.

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time p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526-KVW Chicago-570-6:00. Agitators and Uncle Bob; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:00. Riverside: Great Composers: 9:00. Moon Magic; 9:30, Navy program; 10:00. Dixie Trail.

389.4-WBRM Chicago-770-7:00. orchestra: organ; 7:30. Super Sixes; 8:30. old time favorites: 9:00. orchestras; tenor.

205.6-WERH-WJJD Chicago-829-7:00
Great Moments in History; 8:00, vocal; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys; 10:300, slumber music; 11:00 studio programs.

416.4-WGN-WJJB Chicago-820-7:00. Old Fashioned Abmanak; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30. General Motors party; 9:00, rectni; 10:00, features and popular.

34.6-WJS Chicago-870 - 7:00. Scrao Book and features; 7:35, vocal and organ; 8:00. WJS Chicago-870 - 7:01. Scrao Book and features; 7:35, vocal and organ; 8:00. WJS Chicago-870 - 7:02. Scrao Book and features; 11:10. Scrao Book and features; 7:11. Amos and Andy, Kellogg; 8:00. WOR programs; 10:00, musical potpoure; 11:00, dance music.

428.3 WJ,W Chicamati 700-6:00. crebstras; 7:00. minstrels; 8:00. Riverside program; 8:30, instrumental trie; 9:00.

oppular programs.
361.2-WSA1 Cincinnati-830-7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30 General Motors party; 1:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, studio; 0:20 dence music 9:30. Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, studio; 10:30, dance music. 239.8—WTAM Cleveland—7:50—5:00, orchestra; 7:00. Great Moments in History; 7:30. A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 10:30, Cantor's orchestra. 374.8—WOC. Davenport—8:00—6:30. Dinner music; 7:00, American forest week; 7:30, Girls Glee club; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys. 535.4—WHO. Des Moines—5:00—6:30. Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, American forest week; 7:30. A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, dance music; organ. 440.9—WCX-WJR. Detroit—6:80—5:00, dilnner music; studio; 6:00, minstrels; 6:30. Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, Dreamers; Travelogue; 8:00, Riverside program. 352.7—WWJ Detroit—8:50—6:10, music; forest week; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, orchestra. 228.9, WOWO Ft. Wayne—1310—6:30, music; 7:00, orchestra; 8:00, WOR programs.

grams. 422,3—WOS, Jefferson City-710-7:30, address: 8:00, Girls' Glee club; 0:00, studio;

422.3—WOS, Jefferson City—710—7:30, address; 8:30. Girls' Glee club; 9:00, studio; Radio Rambiles.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810—7:20, orchestra and tenor: 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30. General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 11:45, Nighthawks.

232.3—WTMJ, Milwankes—10:20—6:00, orchestras and features; 7:30. Boosters' program; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, piano; frolic, 405.2—WCCO, Minnenpolis-St. Paul—740—6:30, dinner concert; 7:30. Crinoline trio; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, Third Infantry band.

58:30, General Motors party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, Third Infantry band.

58:20. WOW Omahn—590—6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:00, American forest week; 8:30. General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00 dance.

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—7:00—American forest week; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30. General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, dance.

348.6—KVOO Tuisa—860—6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:00, Riverside program; 8:30. WEAF programs; 11:30, organ.

491.5—WEAF New York—600—6:30, Songan His Gang; 8:00, Riverside program; 8:30. WEAF programs; 10:00, dance music.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—7:30, Mabelanna Corby program; 8:00, Riverside program; 8:30, composers; Moon Magic; 9:30, Smalle and Robertson; 10:00, dance music.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—7:30, Mabelanna Corby program; 8:30, Spur Tie Hour; 8:30, Don Voorhees' orchestra; 9:00, Pioneers; 9:30, Buccaneers; 10:05, orchestra; Witching hour.

302.8—WGR Buffalo—900—8:30, WEAF programs; 10:00, dance music.

315.6—RDKA Pittsburgh—950 — 6:00, Ectipse Clippers; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:30, Riverside program; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 200. Ge

WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

FOR MONDAY

10 a. m., correct time, home-makers' chat, weather and market news; 10:30 a. m., public school of the air, "Something About Everything;" 10:30 a. m., Dinnerbell R. F. D. club program from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 12:30 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture program; 1 p. m., University of Georgia program; 2:30 p. m., correct time, market reports; 3:30 p. m., baseball details; 5:45 p. m., National Forestry week message by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology; 6 p. m., Vick Myers' orchestra; 6:30 p. m., "Roxy and His Gang," NBC network feature; 8 p. m., Riverside hour, NBC network feature; 8:30 p. m., "General Motors Family Party," NBC network feature; 9:30 n. m., Fisk "Time-to-Retire Boys;" 10:45 p. m., Melody Artists, Rialto theater duet, message by Dr. E. C. Thrash.

FEATURE PROGRAMS

ON AIR MONDAY 6:30—Roxy and His Gang; or-chestra and vocal—WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KWK, WREN, WJR, KPRC, KOA, WHO, WRC, WOW, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, 7:30 American Forest Week

WSB.
7:30—American Forest Week committee program; proclamation delivered by President Coolidge—WEAF, WRC, WWJ, KSD, WMC, WHO, WOW, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, KOA.
8:00—Riverside hour; orchestra and quartet—KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KWK, WREN, WCCO, KVOO, WHAS, WMC, WSB, KOA, WBAF, 8:30—General Motors party; featured program—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WJAX, WOAI.
8:30—Don Voorhees orchestra; semi-nopular melodies—WOR, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, WMBC.
10:00—New York dance orchestra—WEAF, WWJ, KSD, WOW, WMC.

S:30. General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys.

516.9—WMC Memphis—580; 7:00. American forest week; 8:00. Riverside program; 8:30. General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys: 10:00. dance.

336.9—WSM Nashville—890—6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:00. American forest week; 7:30. Roxy and His Gang; 8:00. dinner concert; 8:30. WEAF programs; dance.

206.9—WSM New Orleans—1010—8:30. dance program is hours.

249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200—8:00. army hour; 9:00, vocal; violin; basso; 10:00. old-time dance.

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—10:70—7:00 American forest week; 8:30 General Motors party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys.

352.9—KOA Denser—920—6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:00. American forest week; 8:00. Riverside; orchestra; 9:00. instrumental; G. E. hour; 10:13, King Richard III.

408.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—8:00. quartet; symphonet; 10:00. Shell programh; 11:00, orchestra; time to Retire; 12:00 Symphonet.

336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890—9:00, Dan Parker; 9:30. one act play; 10:30 fentures.

384.4—KGO Oakland—780—8:30, G. B. program; 10:00. Shell Symphonists; Rounders; 11:30, Time to Retire.

491.5—KGW Portland—610—8:00. Home Warmers; 9:00. orchestra; talks; 10:00. Symphonists; Rounders; 11:30, Fisk; Collegiates.

422.3—KPO San Francisco—710—7:00. Children's hour; 8:00, Reologue; recital, 10:00. NSC programs (2-hours); 12:00, variety (2-hours.)

348.6—KJR Seattle 860—8:30, dinner concert; plano; 10:00, music; 10:30, Goodwill industry; 11:00. tric; Gooty Birds.

370.2—KHQ Spokane—810—8:00, orchestra; organ; 10:00, Shell Symphonists; 11:00. Rounders.

Motors party; 9:30, Time to badly damaged by a car driven by two unidentified negroes on Butler street; 8:00, Riverside program; Motors party; 9:30, Time to 10:00, dance.

Nashville—890—6:30, Roxy

BOY KNOCKED DOWN BY PASSING AUTO

Alton Barrett, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrett, 558 Spring street, was carried to Grady hospital Sunday with a fractured skull after being knocked down on Chestnut street, near Neil street, by an automobile driven by Mrs. L. H. Hodges, 447 Jones avenue, N. W.

The boy is reported to have run in front of Mrs. Hodges' car from behind another car parked on the side of the road. At the request of his parents no case has been made against Mrs. Hodges. Call Officers J. A. Brown and C. E. McCrary investigated.

Captain Staples Dies.

Washington, April 22 .- (United) News.)-Many of the nation's largest fertilizer manufacturers announced plans through the National Fertilizer association today for opposition to the pending house substitute for the Nor-ris resolution, proposing government operation of the Muscle Shoals power

plants for production of fertilizer.

The association made public a list of the manufacturers who are here working openly to oppose the measure by a campaign showing "the injury to the industry which would result

now so well under way would result, if the government comes into the business with its subsidized competition, as is provided in the house substitute. "We feel our effort to protect our we feel our effort to protect our interest is entirely proper in every way." the statement continued, "and is wholly consistent with American principles of government."

Among the manufacturers named as

Among the manufacturers named as opposing such legislation were E. L. Robins, president Meridian Fertilizer factory. Meridian, Miss., and president of the National Fertilizer association; I. C. F. Burroughs, president F. S. Royster Guano company, Norfolk Va.; S. L. Carter, vice president Virginia-Carolina Chemical corporation, Richmond, Va.; George Ellis, president Mutual Fertilizer company, Savannah, Ga.; A. L. Ivey, attorney, Virginia-Carolina Chemical corporation, Richmond, Va.; Lorenzo A. Wilson, president Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Savannah, Ga.; C. J. Wilson, president Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Savannah, Ga.; C. J. Wilson, president Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Savannah, Ga.; C. WHY TRY TO HIDE PIMPLES AND RASHES?

Why try to cover up unsightly pimples, rashes and other embarrassing skin blemishes when it is possible to a large audience Sunday night, despite the inclement weather, The Reverend Harding will leave Atlanta today, returning to his home in Henning, Tenn.

Next Sunday the Reverend B. C. Goodpastutre, of Heflin, Ala., will begin a two weeks' revival at the church. Special song drills in preparation for the revival services will be conducted daily by Dr. C. H. Paine.

WHY TRY TO HIDE

BOTTHERN.

233.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230—6:00.
Around the Dail; 7:00, essemble; 7:30, WAA, WOAL

WHAS, WSM, WC, WSB,
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WADC, WAU, WKRC, WGHP,
WADC, WAU, WKRC, WGHP,
10:00, NBC programs (2 hours,) 12:00, organs (2 hours,) 12:00, org

HEARS REV. HARDING

The Reverend L. K. Harding, who has filled the pulpit of Seminole Church of Christ for the last week, spoke to a large audience Sunday

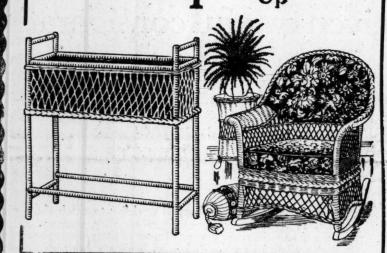
ples, rashes and other embarrassing skin blemishes when it is possible to get rid of them completely?

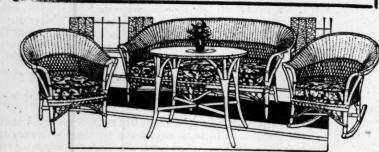
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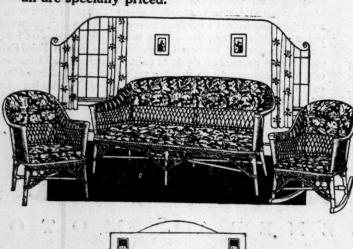


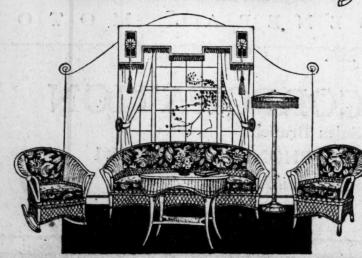


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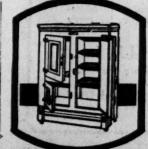
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Music Lovers Will Surrender To L'Africaine

Atlanta music lovers will completely surrender Monday evening under the magic spell of Meyerbeer's lyrical, tuneful and spectacular opera, "L'Africaine," opening the season of 1928 and inaugurating the eighteenth year the Metropolitan artists have sung here beticularly, expressive of that

fect harmony the instruments in the orchestra. When the opera is over, close on to the midnight hour, automobiles will call for these precious passengers and whirl them to festive social affairs scheduled to last well into the morning hours.

"L'Africaine" opens with Vasco's return to Portugal from India, accompanied by two slaves, Selika and Nelusko, as proof of his discoveries. Selika falls in love with the explorer; Nelusko has fallen in love with Selika, and Don Pedro, president of the l'ortuguese royal council, has fallen in love with Vasco's sweetheart, Inez. Such an ill-assorted arrangement naturally leads to complications.

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Don Pedro casts Vasco and his slaves in prison, claiming both Inez and the explorer's charts for himself. Inez agrees to marry Pedro if Vasco is released, but when she goes to prison to release, her sweetheart, she finds him in Selika's arms. While finds him in Selika's arms. While Vasco is explaining, Pedro takes his slaves and his maps and sails to find India himself. Vasco and Inez go in pursuit, and the lovelorn characters finally reach India, where Selika, recognized as a princess disposes of recognized as a princess, disposes of Pedro. She saves Vasco, but even this does not win his love from Inez, so Selika generously sends them back to Portugal and poisons herself with the fumes of the blossoms of the deadly mancanilla tree. Nelusko fol-lows her grim example.

Mothers' Union Meets Tuesday.

The executive board meeting of the Mothers' Department Union will be held in Keely's rest room Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 o'clock. Presidents are requested to send a representative if they cannot attend.

Circulo Italiano Hears Mr. Mitchell.

The Circulo Italiano met Friday evening at the Elks' club on Peachtree street. Harry O. Mitchell, manager of the southern district of foreign relations bureau of Washington, D. C., was principal speaker. Guido Negri is president.

Emilio Volpi accompanied his wife, Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago opera house, who sang "Pace, Pace," from "Forza del Destino." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roman and wife, gave several selections from Italian oper-

several selections from Italian oper as on the flute and piano.

Open House Wednesday.

The Civic Club of West End will keep open house Wednesday after-noon and members are invited to inspect the improved garden and grounds, landscaped and planted with a quantity of shrubs and flowers and other extensive improvements made,

other extensive improvements made, including a lily pool and rock walks. Mrs. Jesse Manry is president and sponsors the project in observation of better homes week.

The executive board meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Smith, chairman, presiding, and chairmen are requested to hand in written reports of the year's work. The open meeting follows at 3 o'clock, when the straw balloting will take place for the nomination of officers for the coming year, the election taking place at the anthe election taking place at the annual meeting in May. Mrs. M. Herzberg, music chairman, will present her mandolin and ukulele club. These

her mandolin and ukulele club. These children are being taught complimentary by Mrs. Herzberg and have developed marked talent.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally announces that the Tuesday art class will entertain at a luncheon at the studio, complimenting Mrs. Chapman, the instructor of this class. The "Tulip Tea" which had been planned for next Thursday has been postponed until a later date on account of grand opera and Memorial day.

Miss Evelyn Alley Wins Medal Contest.

Miss Evelyn Alley won the fifth district medal offered for candidates by Dr. J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, in the contest held Friday evening in Decatur. She is a senior in the College Park High school and a piano pupil of Mrs. Alice Cox Reins, and played the required selections, Bach's First Invention, with skill and fine shading. She rendered MacDowell's "Witches' Dance" with delicacy and brilliance rendered MacDowell's "Witches' Dance" with delicacy and brilliance Miss Alley expects to play at Athens

Miss O'Farrell Honors

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The question of amending article 8 of the by-laws, to make the annual dues of resident members \$85 instead of \$70 and non-resident members \$15 instead of \$12, will be considered.

Following the business meeting there will be informal dancing and supper served on the terrace.

H. M. Atkinson is president of the slub.

BEAUTIFUL ATLANTANS WILL ATTEND L'AFRICAINE



of the Metropolitan Opera company, arrived in Atlanta yesterday and are at the Georgian Terrace, having made reservations at this hotel every sea-

son of their appearance here in opera.

Bori makes her first appearance in "Pagliacci," singing the part of Nedda, Wednesday afternoon, and again Saturday evening in "La Boheme," cast as the adorable Mim. Rothier sings in "L'Africaine" Monday evening as the Grand Inquisitor and Grand Brahmin, while in "Rigoletto" he is cast as Sparafucile next Thursday evening, and Saturday evening sings the role of Colline in "La Boheme." Clarence Whitehill only appears on Friday afternoon in "Die Walkure," when he sings the part of Wotan.

Among the other prominent opera visitors at the Georgian Terrace are visitors at the Georgian Terrace are like Ruth McCell Competbill Tenn.

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Miss Maud Caldwell, whose wedding to Donald Cameron will be celebrated May 3, was complimented with a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth O'Farrell at her home on Elizabeth street.

Those invited were Misses Maud Caldwell, Marjorie Randall, Garnett Anderson, Jennie Falks, Ella Mozen, Anna Landrum, Mary Brooks, Evelyn Cobb, Kitt Spring, Mesdames Lacy Caldwell, G. W. Carey, Harry Pomar, G. P. Keith, W. T. Akers, J. F. Kieffer, R. B. Lyons and William H Mills.

Piedmont Club Meets

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Wesleyan Club Gives Party at Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., April 21.—The Wesleyan Alumnae club of Marietta entertained with a reception Friday afternoon at the suburban home of Mrs.

L. B. Robeson in honor of the senior girls of the Marietta high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Mozley compli-

tend the southeastern convention of

McCormick & Co. Mrs. A. S. Cohen, of Marietta, and Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. Willis Milner in Asheville.

was the guest this week of Mrs. Geor

Miss Nancy Boston returned home Saturday from a visit with Miss Mar-garet Green, in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Charles Willingham, of Wilmington, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willingham on Church street.
Miss Frances Benson, of Shorter college, Rome, Ga., spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benson.

Dr. and Mrs. Burwell Atkinson, of Waverly, Ga., are guests of their daughters, Mrs. C. T. Nolan and Mrs.

Social Items.

Miss Sarah Dean West spent the week-end in Athens, attending "Little Commencement."

Mrs. George Zachry, of West Point, spent the week-end with Mr, and Mrs W. A. Callaway at their home on

the guests during opera of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenn Langel on West Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Woodall are former residents of Atlanta. Miss Elizabeth Bruns, of Charlotte. N. C., is in Atlanta as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines Mills, on Elmwood drive. ***

ing to be in Naples.

Mrs. S. G. Quisenberry leaves Monday for New York to join her Mrs. See Manus M

brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Silverthorne, of Scarsdale, N. Y., for a month's trip to Europe, Mrs. Floyd K. Mays, a former Atlantan, now residing in Scarsdale, N. Y., will also be in the party, sailing April 26 on the Italian liner Duillo, the landing to be in Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar are visiting relatives in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn will

spend the week motoring through Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woodall and Miss Elizabeth Seegar, of Louisville, Ky., reached Atlanta Saturday to be Mr. and Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson leave Wednesday on a motor trip to New Orleans, La.

THREE SOCIETIES MEET ON BIRTHDAY

Assembling at St. Anthony church, preparation for his contemplated

Miss Betty Myers, of Savannah, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich, during grand opera week.

Invite Candidates.

All candidates for city offices are invited to speak at the meeting of the Central Civic club at the Capitol View Masonic temple at 8 o'clock tonight,

SPANISH AVIATOR IS IN NEW YORK

New York, April 22 .- (P)-In

Supper-Dance Inaugurates Week's Events

Society, in one of its gayest moods and in all the splendor of its opera attitre, will assemble en masse, following the presentation of "L'Africaine," at the Capital City club this evening for a brilliant supper-dance, inaugurating the whirl of elaborate social gayeties incident to the week's program to be presented by the Metropolitan company. The hospitable club, always a popular rendezvous during the season, will be host on this occasion, the honor guests to include the directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan company and the directors of the Music Festival Association of Atlanta.

The artists' table, always the center of popular attention with its wealth of flowers and attractive favors, will be placed in the ballroom of the club, and in every available space tables seating congenial groups of friends will be arranged for the hundreds of club members and their visitors.

Artists' Tabe.

Among the guests seated at the artists' table will be Dreda Aves, Lucrezia Bori, Ellen Dalossy, Florence Easton, Minnie Egener, Philine Falco, Editha Fleischer, Amelita Galli-Curci, Louise Lerch, Dorothee Manski, Queena Mario, Grace Moore, Rosa Ponselle, Charlotte Ryan, Marion Talley, Elda Vettori, Ina Bourskaya, Julia Claussen, Dorothea Fezer, Marion Telva, Henriette Wakefield, Angelo Bada, Beniamino Gigli, Frederick Jagar, Rudolf Laubenthal, Giovanni Martinelli, Giordana Paltrinieri, Alfio Tedesco, Arman Tokatyan, Marion Basiola, George Cehanovsky, Lucis D'Angélo, Giuseppe De Luca, Millo Picco, Vincenzo Heschig-lian, Antonio Scotti, Lawrence Tib-bett, Clarence Whitehill, Paolo Anan-ian, William Gustafson, Pavel Ludi-kar, Pompilio Malatesta, Ezie Pinza, Leon Rothier and James Wolfe.

Other distinguished guests seated at the artists' table will be the offiat the artists' table will be the offivers of the Metropolitan company,
who are Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Edward Ziegler and his daughter, Miss
Suzanne Ziegler; Earl R. Lewis and
Frank Carlichs. The conductors of
the company who will be present are
Giuseppe Bamboschek, Vincenzo Bellezza, Louis Hasselmans, Fausto
Cleva, Riccardo Dellera, Carlo Edwards, Wilfred Peletier, Kurt Ruhseitz. Other officias include Giulio
Setti, chorus master; Armando Agnini, stage manager; Giuseppe Bonfiglio, premier danseur; Miss Rita
De Leporte, solo danseuse; Lionel
Mapleson, librarian; William Guard
and Walther Kirchoff.

Distinguished Guests.

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The officers and directors of the Music Festival association who, with their wives, will be special guests at the supper-dance are H. M. Atkinson, John W. Grant, C. Howard Candler, Robert S. Parker, William M. Brownlee, John S. Cohen, W. H. Glenn, Robert Gregg, Clark Howell, Otto H. Kahn, V. H. Kriegshaber, Robert H. Martin and J. B. Nevin.

The board of governors of the club and their wives will receive the guests and act as hosts for the evening. They include Mr. and Mrs. E. Distinguished Guests.

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Invitations have been issued to the past presidents of the club and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Uric S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Uric S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin and Mrs. Macon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alcorn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick.

Hosts of Evening. Among the club members who have made reservations and will entertain groups of friends Monday evening are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippett, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCord, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roddey, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Logan and Mrs. K. B. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Logan
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tompkins,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. B. Allan, Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh T. Inman, J. L. Branan, Herbert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Van A.
Ritch, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers,
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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kline, P.
S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, E. S. Thompson, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Hardisty, H. F. Hines, Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Smith. Jr.. L. S.
Brooke, Dr. N. M. Owensby, Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Daniel, Hugh Foster and
Dr. Julian Riley.

MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Members of the city council, mem-Assembling at St. Anthony church, Gordon street, West End, on Sunday morning. the St. Vincent de Paul society of the Immaculate Conception church, Sacred Heart parish and St. Anthony church celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization in Atlanta.

Receiving holy communion in a body, the three societies partook of breakfast immediately after the seryices. The occasion, which more than fifty members attended, was made the more interesting by the attendance of four of the charter members who organized the society in 1903. Among other speakers were four who gave a picturesque description of the work accomplished in the past quarter century.

Preparation for his contemplated rom Spain next August, Captain Julio Riuz De Alda, Spanish aviator who flew from Seville to Buenos Aires in 1926, arrived today aboard the Royal Spanish Mail liner Manuel Arnus.

The aviator said he would make arrangements for supply bases for his contemplated trip while in the United States and seek meteorological data. He was met my Major Victoriano Casajus, Spanish military attache at Washington, and Commander Adolpho Solas, naval attache. After several days in New York he said he would organized the society in 1903. Among other speakers were four who gave a picturesque description of the work accomplished in the past quarter century. pers of the bond commission and mem-

"Well, you can get that idea out of

"Why?" demanded Peter.

the colored people more than they do any other race because they have al-

R. C. Rankins said he has always

doing a great work in training the

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ways been true to their trust."

PETER HEARS ABOUT A GRUNTER. BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. se a pig's a pig, you know, sn't mean that he is slow. -Scrapper the Kingbird.

Peter Rabbit had been having a perfectly wonderful time. You know, he had been seeing through the eyes of Scrapper the Kingbird, Black Howler the Monkey and his family down in the Jungle, which Scrapper visits every winter. Of course, Peter wasn't really seeing them. He was just using his imagination. Scrapper told about them so clearly that to Peter it was almost as good as seeing them.

"Does Black Howler make a great "Does Black Howler make a great deal of noise?" inquired Peter.

deal of noise?" inquired Peter.
"Sometimes." replied Scrapper. "As I have already told you, he is very likely to early in the morning and when it thunders. At other times he may be so still that you would never guess he was about. I have seen hunters looking for him walk right under the tree he was sitting in and not discovered him at all. They call him a Howler, but I think he ought to be called a barker. And he is a pretty good grunter, too. I've heard him grunt when I couldn't tell whether it was Black Howler or Pigzy the Pecwas Black Howler or Piggy the Pec-

Up flew Peter's long ears. "That's a new one!" he cried. "What is a Peccary like? I have never heard of anything like that around here."
"Ne recommend that around here."
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"No, you never have and you never will," replied Scrapper. "But if you lived down in the Jungle you would hear a lot about Piggy the Peccary and you would see him pretty often. Have you ever been up to Farmer Brown's barnyard?"

your head right away, so far as Piggy the Peccary is concerned," declared Scrapper. "There is nothing slow about Piggy and there is nothing fat about him either. The way he can travel through the brush in the Jungle makes him a difficult fellow to catch.

There are not many who want to "Yes," replied Peter, "I've been up There are not many who want to bother him anyway." "Have you ever seen a pig he keeps up back of the barn?" inquired Scrap

"Dt course," replied Peter. "I've heard him grunt, too."
"Good!" exclaimed Scrapper. "If you have heard him grunt, you know just the kind of noise that Piggy the Peccary makes and that sometimes Black Howler makes. And if you have seen a sort of cousin of liggy the Peccary. You see, Piggy really is a pig. He is a pig who lives in the Jungle."

"Huh!" exclaimed Peter. "I don't "Because all the Jungle people have too much respect for Piggy. That is, all but Puma the Panther and King Jaguar. They are always looking for Piggy, but they have a great deal of respect for him when he is with his friends. They seldom bother Piggy unless they find him alone. Piggy is a real grunter. He is the grunter of the Jungle."

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The next story: "Peter Is Full of Questions."

2 ATLANTA GIRLS NARROWLY ESCAPE IN CROSSING CRASH

Covington, Ga., April 22 .- (Special.)-Two young women had a miraculous escape from death here late Sunday afteroon when their road-ster's brakes failed to stop their car,

ster's brakes failed to stop their car, which crashed into the southbound Central of Georgia afternoon train in the center of the city.

The girls, Miss Martha Foster, daughter of Judge Fred Foster, of Madison, and a Miss Car, were en route from Madison, where they had spent the week-end, to Atlanta, where they are said to reside. At the crossing the brakes of the roadster caused the car to run into the train, and the machine was drawful and the was feet, lodging between a post and the train. Despite the crash, the young women escaped injury, and were able to drive the car to a local garage, to drive the car to a local garage, proceeding to Atlanta as passengers of northbound motorists. garding the probable republican and

HARMONY OF RACES STRESSED BY HOLMES Hoover and Smith lead by large mar-

Macon, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)
Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, Atlanta, and one of the leaders of his race, in delivering an address in Sf. Paul A. M. E. of the leaders of his race, in delivering an address in Sf. Paul A. M. E. church here Sunday afternoon to the citizens of Macon said:

Highes, Norris and Watson scattered.

For democratic candidates the vote announced was: Smith, 1,425; Reed. 370; Walsh, 139; Ritchie, Meredith, McAdoo Donabey and Woolles seet.

"There was never a time in the history of the south that the relation between the races is more friendly than at the present time. The aympathetic spirit of the white people in the south toward the colored people in general is greater than those who live in the north and cast."

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The success of the colored people in the south will largely depend upor their knowledge and observance of the teaching of the moral law and the sane investment of their earn-ings and the education of their chil-

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Silk Crepe, in

see how a pig can live long in the Jungle. I should think that any one Shanghai, China, April 22.—(P)— Wounded from the battlefields of Shantung province are pouring into Tientsin and Pekin. The hospitals are filled and every available medical man has been pressed into service.

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Various rumors came from the front today, among them reports that Tsinan had fallen before the advance of the nationalist forces under Feng Yuhsiang, formerly known as the Christian general. This report, however, was regarded as premature although it reached here from both Tientsin and Tsingtao foreign legation.

The Tsingtao dispatches said that there have been serious defections among the northern troops massed on the Chihli-Shantung border at Tehchow for the defense of Tientsin. Many of these troops were reported to be deserting to the nationalist armies.

Dispatches from Tientsin related that the nationalists were advancing along the Pekin-Hankow railway and were within 25 miles of Paotingfu. were within 25 miles of Paotingfu. This would place them only 100 miles from Pekin, the capital prize of the

nationalists spring drive.

Chang Tso-lin, according to these reports, was falling back to a previously prepared line of defense extend-"Who said anything about any one being fat and slow moving?" demand-ed Scrapper. on the eastern part of the front the nationalists were reported as pressing forward toward Kaomi on the Tsinan railway 50 miles from Tsingtao. There are Japanese military and wavel forces at Tsingtao. naval forces at Tsingtao.

"Because all the Jungle people have Miami, Fla., April 22 .- (A)-First of three murder trials growing out of the investigations of a grand jury which reported it found "terrifying and damnable" practices customary in the handling of prisoners, presenta-tion of evidence in the case of Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg, and three of-ficers indicted in the death of H. ficers indicted in the death of H Kier, negro, will begin here tomor

Little new material was expected to be brought out in the state witnesses' testimony. The more important ones of them already have told their of them already have told their stories in habeas corpus hearings.

The state's key witness is William M. Beechey, former detective, who testified he was with Quigg's fellow defendants, Lieutenant M. A. Tibbits and Detectives Tom Nazworth and John Caudell when the negro R. C. Rankins said he has always found the majority of the colored people to be honest and faithful to the discharge of their duties. This has won the confidence and respect of the white people of the south. Rev. C. G. Wiley, pastor, spoke of the splendid work being done by the Holmes Institute and said it was doing a great work in training the and John Caudell, when the negro was killed after, the detective said, he had been taken to the outskirts of the city at Quigg's orders, to be

At the habeas corpus hearings Beachey declared the chief helped his MAGAZINE POLL

PLACES HOOVER

AND SMITH AHEAD

Washington, April 22.—(United Sews.)—The National Republic, a

Beachey declared the chief helped his aides make up a false story of the night's doings, disclaiming all knowledge of Kier's death and accounting for a wound suffered by Tibbits by a tale of a shot from the dark at a place far removed from the scene of Kier's death. Nazworth, alleged to have fired the shots that killed the negro, missed with his first shot. Heechey said, the bullet striking the lieutenant.

Wortnam and Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Macon, wh Little, at her home in the Biltmore apartments.

Mrs. A. R. Gallenkamp entertains at a brid ing her guests, Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Mrs. E. B. Willengton, missed with his first shot. Heechey said, the bullet striking the lieutenant. News.) - The National Republic, a lieutenant.

ICEBOUND VILLAGE newspapers, as to local sentiment re-ENDSISOLATION TO SAVE WOMAN

Ashland, Wis., April 22.—(A)— Heroic efforts of icebound Madeline gins.
It announced that for republican islanders today probably had saved the lives of two stricken neighbors who now are under medical care in hospitals here and at Bayfield after & struggle through an ice blockade which had virtually marooned the island for three weeks.

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The ailing islanders are Harold Trulson and Mrs. Nels Nelson, who see without medical care and seriously ill on the island until their comrades last night commandered a 200-ton sand tug, the John E. Meyer, and plowed through the ice barrier to the mainland after all other attempts to reach aid had been futile.

The tug battered a path through to he blockade and the patients were cushed ashore, Trulson being taken to a hospital at Bayfield, while Mrs. Nelson was brought here by train. Nie and undergo an operation for gallistones, while Trulson has a severe cushed ashore, Trulson has a severe sushed to the Mi Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—(P)—

John L. Ridout, 62, chief engineer
of a U. S. dredge boat, died early today from two bullet wounds said to
have been received in a family quarrel at his home here last night. Mrs
Nettie Ridout, 46, his wife, was being
held in jail tonight under a murder
charge in connection with the slaying
of her husband.

The Ridouts are said to have separated several years ago, and Ridout
returned home last night to make a the sane investment of their earnings and the education of their earnings and the education of their children among useful and constructive dines."

The colored people will be respected among the people of the south in proportion as they respect themselves, paying their honest debts and become assets and not a liability to the country and teach their children that education does not separate them from honest labor."

Rev. C. E. Burch, pastor of First Baptist church (white), said the colored people have made more substantial progress in buying homes, farms, establishing business for themselves than any other section of the United States. The white people believe in

DEPLETE ARMIES Social Calendar for To-day =



Meyerbeer's opera, "L'Africaine," will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock by the Mefopolitan Opera company at the city auditorium.

The Capital City club gives a supper-dance following the opera in honor of the directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company and the directors of the Music Festical association.

Special luncheon will be served from 12 to 2:30 o'clock at the Capital City club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline will entertain at a supper party at the Capital City club dance in compliment to Miss Helen Menken, popular leading lady of the Erlanger players.

Mrs. J. P. B. Allan will be hostess at a tea at her home on Peachtree road from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Graham Hall and Mrs. LaFayette Durr, of Nash-

Miss Lorena Roberts entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Amsterdam avenue in compliment to Miss Nancy Kiser, a popular bride-elect of April, and Miss Charlotte Burnett, a bride-elect of May.

An opera supper-dance will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith will entertain at the Capital City club supper-dance in compliment to Mrs. Adele Penrose Ralston, of New Orleans, the guest of Mrs. J. Carroll Payne.

Mrs. Henry Davis will be hostess at a buffet luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Julius Heyward, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Clifford R. Dawson will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Thomas W. Pilcher, of Augusta, Ga., the guest of Mrs. U. T.

Mrs. John E. Murphy entertains at luncheon at "Hillcrest" in compliment to Mrs. Henry Wortham and Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Macon, who are the guests of their sister, Mrs. John D.

Mrs. A. R. Gallenkamp entertains at a bridge luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club honor-

ing her guests, Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Mrs. E. B. Wilson and Mrs. F. W. Oswald, all of New York.

COLUMBUS SHRINERS Steel Executive,

Atlanta's streets today will be filled with the festive shout and the gala red fez of the Shrine when more than 300 Shriners from Aladdin tem-

Arriving at 9:30 o'clock this morning, the visiting members will be met by Potentate Tom C. Law, the Shrine band, the patrol, the Yaarab chanters, the oriental band and the degree team, and from thence the delegation will proceed to the Masonic temple where a program has been arranged.

The Aladdin temple group arrives

with baths.

A number of Shriners also are planning trips to Havana, for which occasion special rates have been provided, it is said.

YOUNG EPISCOPAL PEOPLE TO MEET AT COLUMBUS, GA.

Wayeross, Ga., April 22.—H. H. Burnet, Jr., president of the Georgia Diocese Young People's league of the Diocese Young People's league of the Episcopal church, at a meeting of league representatives from Waycross. Brunswick, Jesup and Douglas, beld here Sunday, outlined plans for the diocese convention to be held in Columbus May 11. 12 and 13. Indications point to a large representation from leagues of southern Georgia.

The meeting Sunday was held at Grace Epis pal church, of which Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter is rector.

The fourteenth annual conference of the Hebrew-Christian alliance will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Baptist tabernacle, to continue through Sunday, with more than 100 delegates shated to be in attendance, as well as hosts of other visitors.

Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will extend addresses of welcome to the conference, and addresses will be made by the Rev. W. W. Memminger, president of the Christian council; the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Evangelical Ministers' association, and J. D. Manget, chairman of the local committee in charge.

The Rev. Jacob Gartenbaus, of the Raptist home mission board, is host chairman of the local committee, and he will offer official welcome to the delegates.

"A Panorama of Jewry in Relation are the surface of the conference, and mathis was released by police without charges being made against him. According to Mathis.

Mines May Reopen. VISIT IN CITY MONDAY Native Atlantan, News.)—Twenty-five coal mines in northern Illinois, closed for the past year, may be recommed the common of the past of the past of the past year, may be recommed the past year. In City Monday northern Illinois, closed for the past ed a hardening of the arteries to a greater or lesser extent and irritation of the nerves. For immediate relief, walking or firm pressure on the musticular description of the nerves. For immediate relief, walking or firm pressure on the musticular description.

Eugene Peeples Thomas, president ple, of Columbus, Ohio, descend on the city en route to the Shrine con- of Mrs. L. P. Thomas, of Ansley vention in Miami, and are met by Park, who recently was elected a vice elaborate reception plans of Yaarab president of the United States Steel president of the United States Steel

Ottawa, Ill., April 22.—(United News.)—Harry Hill, former Knox collège student, charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, will go on trial the second time Monday. The jury in the first trial was discharged when it failed to agree on a verdict after three days' deliberation.

The body of Mrs. Hill was found buried in a grave in the basement of her home in Streator, where she

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delegates.

"A Panorama of Jewry in Relation to the Church" will be the subject of the opening address by the Rev. E. S. Greenbaum, president of the Hebrew-Christian alliance.

DIET AND HEALTH BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

her nose 22 years ago. She is now 38 years old. She wants to know if paraffin injections are always fol-lowed by cancer, and as a preventive measure, what diet do I advise? I'd not think there is a family tendency to cancer, even though it is not heredi

Paraffin injections are seldom practiced today by qualified physicians. Nearly every authority on surgery condemns its use.

condemns its use.

There are many reasons for thi: There may be a marked inflammatory reaction and toxic absorption with pus formation. There may tissue necrosis or sloughing; scartissue may form and firmly attach itself to the underlying part. There may be interference with muscular action of the part; discoloration of the skin and thickening, and the paraffin may migrate to other parts, making unsightly lumps, known as paraffinoma (the ending oma means tumor ma (the ending oma means tumor-not necessarily cancer.)

Occasionally a paraffin injection is successful, and if you have had yours for 22 years, Mrs. A., without any trouble, probably yours is one of the rare successful cases. If it should cause you any trouble, or if there is any inflammation, I advise you o see a surgeon, for, any chronically irritated lump, mole, wart or sore of any kind may become cancerous.

There is no specific diet as a pre-There is no specific diet as a preventive of cancer. As a preventive measure against cancer and all diseases, I advise a balanced diet. A balanced diet means one which supplies all of the vitamins, mineral elements, protein and enough energy food to keep your weight normal. It has been noticed for a long time that many cancer patients are recruited from the overweight classes, just as are the gall bladder, diabetic and heart patients, and the proper provided patients, and the poorly nourished ones. The unbalanced diet which brings on overweight and underweight certainly seems to bring along a fear-ful train of other disorders.

Although cancer is not inherited there may be a family tendency. But may not this be due to the family tendency towards the diet and other habits? Perhaps. One who has a family of cancer cases should certainly watch his every for their ly watch his step; for that matter shouldn't we all?

If you are interested, you may have our article on balanced diet by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin, to cover cost of printing and handling.

Leg Cramps and Water Brash. A, is 63 years old and weighs 190. She has had leg cramps and water brash; otherwise she is in good health and has a good appetite.
Unless you are 6 feet 3 inches tall, A., I imagine your chief trouble is your good appetite, for 190 pounds is about normal weight for a person of that height. So, if you are just average height, you are about 60 pounds overweight.

ounds overweight. Water brash, or heart burn (technical term pyrosis) is a burning sen-sation in the esophagus and stomach due to overacid stomach, which in

your excessive diet. Leg cramps may be due to a tox

PARAFFIN INJECTIONS AND CANCER.

Mrs. A. had a paraffin injection in her nose 22 years ago. She is now 38 years old. She wants to know if may have this by enclosing 10 cents may have this by enclosing 10 cents. in coin and a self-addressed, stamped

> Editor's note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. c. must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

Thomasville, Ga., April 22.—Arrangements are complete for the annual Thomasville rose show, to be nual Thomasville rose show, to be held here next Friday, April 27. Perheld here next Friday, April 27. Permission for visitors to drive their automobiles through certain of the big estates of wealthy northerners who winter here has been obtained, hours for the show have been changed, to open at 11 a. m. and close at 11 p. m., instead of opening at 2 p. m. and closing at 10 p. m.

The athletic stadium has been put in order for the two baseball games, one Thursday, the other Friday after-

one Thursday, the other Friday after noon, between teams of the universi-ties of Oglethorpe and Mercer, and two games in the Georgia-Florida Golf league arranged to start at 2:30 p. m. on Friday between teams of Thomasville versus Tallahassee, Fla., and Valdosta versus Albany.

As has always been the case, thereis absolutely no charge of any sort to those desiring to see the rose show, and no advertising schemes or devices permitted in or around the building in which the show is held.

Five Marine Planes Continue Their Flight To San Diego, Calif.

News.—Five marine planes en route from Quantico, Va., to San Diego, Calif., continued their flight at 12:24 p. m. today. The planes were forced down here Saturday by heavy rains. Major C. A. Lutz is in command.

FITZGERALD STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 22.-(P)-Fire early this morning damaged the stock of merchandise of the Fitzgerald Bargain store. Although the loss has Bargain store. Although the loss has not been estimated, the stock is valued at \$25,000, and the damage is covered by insurance. The store building was damaged only slightly.

INVITATION

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NEW BLOOD.

Sir Probyn, looking rather like a man who had lost his chauffeur, stood in the coaching yard while his father collected his dinner in the kitchen. Old John came out of a side door into the yard with a plate of roast beef, greens and potatoes in one hand, and a slice of bread with a piece of Cheshire cheese on it in the other. He jerked his white head at Probyn.

"This was air."

sha'n't intrude. No wish to. Besides, no one here need be told—that because my name's Pybus. You take me? No obligation anywhere."

His big white head caught the sun-light. His smiled.

"My good wishes to your boy—anyway. He's young. A fresh start. New blood. Hope he'll miss our miss takes. Good luck to him."

Lance's room on the third floor was

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f enjoying it.

"How's your boy?"

"Lance? He's put at Cambeidge."

"I wish you luck with him. Probyn.
bere is no bitterness between me and
our boy. Don't spoil him."

Probyn's color scenaci to come
nickly.

"Really, father! You did not spoil

did you?" But your mother did. There, there. "Rat your mother did. Taers, there, the us leave it at that. I suppose when a boy is up at Cambridge, he wouldn't be bleased to have it known that his grandfather——. Outle natural, I'm not quarreling with the prefucile. What do you make the time."

Probyn pulled out a gold watch.

"Thanks, I must eat my chase," on need not worry about me, Probyn.

Aunt Het



"It's all bosh about the boy pettin' just as much in the old days. A girl wore so many pins a petter would of thought he was in a briar patch."

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Some telephone girls just can't give the right numbereven after marriage.

Never was better in my life. I sha'n't intrude. No wish to. Besides,

into the yard with a plate of roast beef, greens and potatoes in one heef, the jerked his white head at Probyn.

This way, sir."

Incorrigible old derider of the higher conventions? The plate was very full of gravy, and old Pybus walked with great deliberation, assuming that his son was treading on hot pebbler, which was a plate of the gravy. Probyn cleared his throat.

"You always loved irony."

Probyn cleared his throat.

"You always loved in it at time, was thinking.—"You old decil. Just the same as ever. What am I doing here? Wasting my time of course. But I'll do the grays of same of the plate was the probability of the plate was repeated by the plate of the plate was repeated by the plate of the plate of the plate was repeated by the plate of the plate was the plate of the plate of the plate was the plate of the plate was the plate of the plate of the plate of the plate was the plate of the plate

"There is no need for you to remain—"

The blue eyes fixed him.

"Pension me off, Put me comfortably on the shelf somewhere? I'm onite contented here. You need not worry, my lad. I am not going to complicate the new coat of arms."

Probyn winced. For with unerring aim his father had thrown a stick and knocked down and marked out the principal motive.

"You're not fair to me. If you remember, on a previous occasion I attempted—"

John Pybus gazed at him fixedly for a moment and then went on with his dinner, He had every appearance of enjoying it.

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where it will never be seen again, and

the legislative committee having the matter of selecting the right spot, away back in 1828, came to the beautiful spot at the rapids in the Chattaboochee, the many advantages of the filer seen on the streets, and the site of what is plestined to be a great city was laid out.

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The same change in sertiment has with many added features since. York's been shown towards pool and billiard parlors. Only a short time ago the word "pool room" was associated in the average mind with the gathering place of the most undesirable citizens of a community and the best people of a community and the best people.

Mr. York says that the refreshear of a community and the best people. of every city tolerated them at times, but never gave them encouragement. In fact now there are a few bil-

Mr. Terry not only has realized the commercial value of the peanut but also its food value and after making

After he has counted the 27 handsome tables and noted their accessories, he

realizes that he is tanding in the

largest and most expensive billiard parlor south of Chicago When Robert York, the owner of

an investment of near # \$80,000 and

liard parlors in this country where the proprietors want to know who you are before they permit you to play. One place in New York city has a colored attache who meets all patrons as they enter the huxurious patrons as they enter the huxurious parlor.

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the immense attendance they draw, and the general interest that is manifested by people in every class of life.

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There was a time when if a prize fight was to be held the foremost idea in the minds of the fighters and the life. In Atlanta we have the life of the life

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which handled great quantities of pea-After remaining with this company 10 years Mr. Terry went in business for himself handling peanuts and peanut confections and soon his Sunshine peanut butter sandwiches became very popular all over the southeast.

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few years later began putting up peanut butter few years later began putting up peanut butter for the trade where it soon proved popular.

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The grass, or rather lawns, in the streets was designed and opposite property line.

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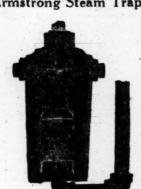
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Niehoffs Hold Lead Until Last Minute Then Lose Out.

New Orleans, April 22.—For eight innings, Dave Dauforth, of the Pels, and Tom Rogers, of the Crackers, waged a near pitching battle, though both were hit frequently, but in the minth innings this party. minth inning things happened, plenty things, and when the smoke of battle cleared the Pels were on the long end of an 8-to-7 count, giving them a clean There is only one word to describe that ninth session. It was hectic. Count Deadlocked.

Count Deadlocked.

Going into the fatal round, the count was deadlocked at four to four. One was out when Rogers started the fireworks with a single to left. Zoeller flied to Vick, but Gilbert singled, sending Rogers to third. Then Max West, rode one of Danforth's benders over the left field wall, counting Rogers and Gilbert about. ing Rogers and Gilbert ahead, and, apparently, breaking up the ball game. But the Pels were far from through. Rogers had been going along nicely, and the Pels looked like a forlorn hope, even when Gardner and Padgett started the home ninth with singles. Collins went in to run for Padgett. Evidently, Bert Nichoff thought plenty

quired southpaw, went to the mound.

He forced Tucker to pop weakly to

Brock, and Pel hopes faded.

But the Crackers presented the Dudley, who had been playing right field, was called to the mound and Blethen went to the garden. Vick grounded to Rhiel and Eichrodt was forced at third. But again the Crackers put the Pels in the running when Rheil threw badly to first after handling Karr's grounder, and the bases were full. Karr was batting for McCarren. Then Dick Stahlman, gigantic rookie catcher, stepped to the plate and delivered a sharp blow to left field. Zoeller tried to make a shoestring catch, missed, and two runs Dudley, who had been playing right eight innings.

Stahlman's third hit of the afternoon.

Start Scoring Early.

The scoring started right away.

The Pelicans hopped off into a two-run lead in the first inning when Davis drove in Gardner and Padgett with a single to center. Gardner opened the game with a double and Padgett had singled. The Crackers lost no time in tieing the score, however, bunching three hits for two runs in the second. With one out, Mills doubled to left and scored on a single by Dudley. Rogers' double sent Dudley to third from where he scored on Zoeller's sacrifice fly to Vick. Gilbert flied to Tucker, ending the inning. The Pels came back with two more in the fifth. Gardner went safe on Mills' bad throw to first and was sacrificed to second by Padgett. Tucker grounded out to Strand. Gardner going to third. Davis was purposely walked but Miner singled to center, scoring Gardner, Vick singled to left to score Davis, McCarren ended the inning by grounding to Rhiel.

The Crackers tied it up again in their half of the sixth. Catcher leading the rest in a first part of the longest hit ever seen at Heinemann park.

Saturday at Nashville Lovelace gave the Volunteer boosters something to yell about when he bambinoed a blomer in the tenth inning to tie the Travelers after Little Rock had come from behind to even things up in the ninth and then added one in the first half of the tenth. The game ended hitting.

In Friday's Rigmingham-Mobile Becontest Pitcher Oldham of the Bears, Giller of the Bea

Johnny Brock did it with a home run over the left field fence with Rhiel on first. It was the second homer of the series for Brock. the series for Brock.

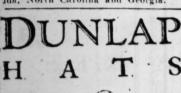
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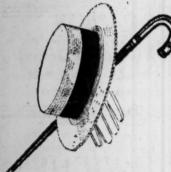
In between the scoring, both pitchers went well. Sensational support saved Danforth on several occasions, and at times, good fielding pulled Rogers out of bad holes. Anyway, it was just another instance of that old base hall adage—a game's never over until the last man is out.

Pebble third sacker, had a perfect day New York 3 3 31 63 11 30 3 at bat today, with five hits out of Philadslphia 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 at bat today, with five hits out of Philadslphia 2 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 at bat today, with five hits out of Philadslphia 2 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 at bat today, with five hits out of Philadslphia 2 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 at bat today, with five hits out of Philadslphia 2 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 at bat today, with five hits out of Philadslphia 2 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 at bat today, with five hits out of philadslphia 2 2 2 22 39 5 17 2 Boston 3 4 29 36 7 41 2 Bos

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Lew Adler Says:

There are two kinds of Straw Hat economy.

Some men try to beat the game by buying a straw hat at a post-season sale and stepping out in it the following spring. But the real economy lies in owning a "Dunlap" sun and shower resistant straw and enjoying new-straw looks all summer long.

"Counselors to Atlanta's Best Dressed Men."

Sandlot Teams Meet Today

A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Sam Salzman, 121 1-2 Luckie street, of all Sandlot teams in Atlanta and surrounding territory.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing plans for the nation-wide American Legion baseball tournament and it is important that each team have representation at this meeting.

Heavy Hitting Marks Week

ern association melting pot during the week ending today to produce 256 runs in 26 games.

The Little Rock Travelers, with 77 hits, led in the realm of swat, but Birmingham, with 42 runs, was the prime run-getter. Mobile, ranking sixth in hits and in a three-cornered tie for fourth place as a run getter. Collins went in to run for Padgett. Evidently, Bert Niehoff thought plenty of the Pel threat, for Rogers was yanked and Leverenz, a recently actually games garnered into the divised southness went to the wound.

win column.

The Bears took six out of seven and the lone defeat came Saturday But the Crackers presented the Birds with another chance when Gli bert booted Pinch-Hitter Eichrodt's grounder, allowing Gardner to score Bears, however, treed the Barons to-Another pinch-hitter, Akers, singled ham's four runs when the Sunday sharply to left field and Collins scored.

string catch, missed, and two runs scored, ending the ball game, it was Stahlman's third hit of the afternoon.

The Lookout Mountain boys gave a good account of themselves in every

grounding to Rhiel.

The Crackers tied it up again in their half of the sixth. Catcher Johnny Brock did it with a home run whiling away his time as a utility. ing out a triple, double and sing out of three times at bat. Hube Pebble third sacker, had a perfect de

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BASEBALL

TODAY 3 P. M. Atlanta vs. Mobile Ladies Free Tuesdays-Fridays Children Under 12 Thursdays

Indians, Nats, Giants Lead Rest of Pack

Winning Spurts of Leaders Feature Week in Both Leagues.

New York, April 22.—The first full week of the 1928 major league pennant campaign from last Sunday through Saturday, was marked by the winning spurts of Cleveland and Washington in the American league, the even strength shown by National league contenders and continuation of progress weather, which cut large poor weather, which cut large les into the schedules of almost all

of the teams.

The New York Giants, bolstered by Andy Cohen at second base, retained the National league lead by winning three games and losing two in the seven-day period, although both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Robins matched this pace. The Cubs were right behind with four victories in seven starts, while the Pirates divided four games with Cin-

cinnati and St. Louis.

The even quality of play in the National league is revealed in the ofeach with a mean daily output of al-

most 11 safeties.

The Chicago Cubs led both major leagues in home runs with 10, due to the outburst of Hack Wilson. The recruit outfielder, Easterling, similarly enabled the Detroit Tigers to earn the week's home run leadership in the American league five, three of which were

In sprinting to the top to dislodge the Yankees for the first time since May, 1926, the Cleveland Indians won four games and lost two. Washington won three and lost only one but had a poorer record than Cleve land through the first week of the

Washington led the circuit in of National in defensive play for the week. All of the younger circuit's teams save the Senators and the Red Sox held the opposition to an average of five runs or fewer in each game, with Detroit leading at 3-6-7.
Only the Giants, the Cardinals, the Cubs and the Robins held opposing National leaguers to as few as five

runs a game. The Cubs led with Boston made the greatest numbe of errors in the National league, 11 and Detroit the most in the Ameri

Only the Cubs in the National league and the Tigers and the Browns in the American were able to play full schedules. Four American league

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Boxing Tourney. Boston, April 22.—(P)—Three of the 1927 pational amateur champions have entered the amateur champions and the control of the IN FOOT RACE

Behind him trudged Ed Gardner, of Seattle, in 7:07.53: clapsed 359:31.28. Louis Perrella. Albany. N. Y. was fourth, in 7:13.26; clapsed 36:44.13, and Mike Joyce, Cleveland, fifth in 7:20.18; clapsed 300:24.09.
Waynesville, Mo., will be Monday's control, approximately 50 miles from Conway. The caravan is expected to reach St. Louis late this week.
Protest by Pat Demarr, Los Angeles, after his disqualification, was disallowed today by Referee Arthur Duffey. Demarr was charged with riding with passing motorists Saturday. He said he planned to return to the prize ring.

turn to the prize ring.

continental derby would be an annua affair.

American Horse

Wins in Europe

Paris, April 22.—(P)—Kantar, a superb 3-year-old owned by the American sportsman, J. Ogden Mills, today fulfilled the promise of his performances in 1927 by winning the seventy-first running of the biennial stakes at Longchamps. The son of Alcantara out of Karabe led through the entire mile and a quarter, finishing two lengths ahead of Crideguerre Marquis Dellano's Whirleg was third. Only four horses started, eight others being scratched rather than try conclusions with Kantar. The winner was a favorite at 2 to 5.



Comedy and Tragedy.

During this week of harmony at the auditorium and inharmony at home at least three score of Atlanta's junior chamber of commerce will be struggling valiantly but with little prospect of success to break par in their semi-annual golf tournament at Druid Hills.

There will undoubtedly be more of music at the auditorium but of comedy and tragedy the same can not be said. To the alleged golfers of Atlanta's great civic organization the semiannual tourney is just as serious as any tragedy ever written. And if one were to judge golf by a serious standard there would be much of tragedy at hand.

We will hasten to say, however, as a matter of protection, that the first two or three flights in the Jaycee tourney invariably produce considerable good golf. Those of us (the term "us" is not editorial but actual in this case) who struggle through the lower flights find more

But even dark clouds have linings of a different color according to song and story. In the Jaycee tournament the dub has as much chance to win a prize as the real golfer because the committee always gets enough trophies for winners in all flights and consolations besides.

Crackers Return Home.

The return of the Crackers likewise introduces an element of comedy and tragedy to Atlanta's sport stage. The tragedy is told in the libretto of league standings and the comedy resulted in those standings. Under ordinary circumstances the opera of the Crackers would be light opera if not a simple farce comedy but there is enough of tragedy in it to make one hesitate about giving vent to his unbridled mirth

If the Crackers were traditional tail-enders in the league and had started the season with what promised to be a tail-end team, the comedy would be worth laughing at and there would be no earthly reason for doing anything else than laugh. But after a poor dress rehearsal under rehearsing conditions which

were anything but satisfactory the Crackers made their first stage appearance and never drew a hand. It was believed by the critics that the old tragedians in the cast would get warmed to their parts with a few performances then Bertramius Niehoffski, the director, was bedridden with the "flu."

ties each day. Cleveland averaged an even 10 bits for each contest, and the Athletics a little more than nine.

The American league outdid the National in defensive play for the cast for each contest, and the was cast for each contest, and the cast and an understudy took his place. Then Jim Poole, one of the most important roles in the production, fell prey to the curse and had no understudy. Johnny Brock played the role for a time but he play because the show must go on. And thus the show went from bad to worse. The next town on the circuit for the Crackers is Atlanta. It is to be hoped that an original cast will be seen on the stage here. There may be a great improvement. There are those who believe there will. Your correspondent is one of these optimists.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

LOOKOUTS WIN ONE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22.—After dropping the first game of a double header, the second game being called at the end of the seventh, ited at a game played on a slopy field due to student in the bases full by Stuvengen in the fourth inning of the first game gave the Lookouts hit hone runs in the fourth inning of the second game.

FIRST GAME.

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BY JIM POWERS.

Conway, Mo., April 22.—Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., continued to a maintain his 36-minute margin over Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., for first place in the clapsed time standings in the trans-continental foot race, when they finished in a tie for sixth place today.

Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, led the bunion derbysits into Conway on the 43.1 mile stretch from Springfield, in 5:12.08. His clapsed time for the 1.885 miles from Los Angeles is 369.25.20.

Payne and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40 and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40 and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40 and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40 and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40 and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40. And Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40 and Gavuzzi covered the 50th lap in 7:26.15. The Oklahonan's elapsed time is 315.31.40. Remain the second in today's lap, which was run in a heavy rain, in 6:52.02; elapsed time of the first of the

HUBER PERFECT AT BAT.

Totals 43 18 27 12 Totals 34 10 27 1 xBatted for Pingras in eighth. xxBatted for Glazer in ninth.

BILLY HOOPER OFFERS GOOD CARD TONIGHT

Gene Thomas and Kid Macon, two well-known colored scrappers, will meet tonight in the main 10-round bout of the weekly fight card at the colored Elks' Rest. Richard Moore and Kid Miller will swap punches in the eight-round semi-windup.

The main bout of tonight's card promises to be one of the best colored fights staged here in some time. Both fighters are well known around here for their fighting ability and willingness to mix at all times. They are very fast and are full of fight, and according to Billy Hooper, matchmaker, will put up a real fight.

The two boys in the main go will wind up their training grind this morning with a little polishing-up work. Both are reported to be in the best of condition for the bout tonight and should be able to go the

promise of being a real battle. The boys in the semi-windup argument have been showing plenty of stuff lately in their bouts and also in their workouts, and Hooper is looking forward to a fight that will rival the main event. A battle royal and two other bouts will round out the card. A special section has been arranged for white

fans who wish to attend the fight tonight. The first go of the evening will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Cracker Stick Work

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Rhiel, 2h3b 12	47	6	9	1	2	0	0	1	.1
Jones, ss 3	11	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	.1
Poole, 1b 7	26	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.0
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BY BEN COTHBAN.

the Crackers will be able to set a rec

But the suspense is getting to b

day thinking that "of course Atlanta

days one's mental machinations have

been slightly incorrect, and the Crack-

lost for they've lost to everyone they've

ord-for consecutive games lost.

Nine straight. If this continues

Owing to the rains of Saturday and condition of the playing field the escheduled pole contest for Sunday afternoon between the Fort McPherson and Governor's Horse Guard teams at Fort McPherson was called off.

called off.

This is the second time in as many weeks that rain has taken a hand in the proceedings and Atlanta is yet to witness its first polo game of the year. The game will probably he played next Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson.

terrible. One goes along from day to Chicago Cubs will win today." But for the past nine Beat Pirates usually satisfied. ers haven't cared much to whom they

Eight of these nine straight losses, however, have been on the road. Arrive This Morning. Chicago, April 22 .- (A)-Fifty thousand fans, the largest crowd ever to ment. Following the attack on the witness a baseball game in Chicago, course by the mashie-wielders this Today, this morning rather, at 8

Mobile will be the visiting club for the first home series. The Crackers, in looking back over the events of the past week, which included four days in Mobile, are cherishing no fond memories. For it was in Mobile that the locals took four straight hard ones right on the chin and then four more right on the chin and then four more right on the chin and then four more than the same of the winning run in the lowest scores will make up the championship flight, while the rest of the field will be distributed in as many flights as are necessary to accommons. past week, which included four days eighth. His triple in the cighth while the rest of the memories. For it was in Mobile that the locals took four straight hard ones right on the chin and then four more the winning tally when Butler sent date all the talent present. The en-

New Orleans. And New Orleans out a long sacrifice fly.

Two former Cubs an But there's an old saying which, in Two former Cubs and two former But there's an old saying which, in effect, announces to the world in general that a little dog, in his own back yard, can beat a big one. So, if that's true, there's still hope for the Crack-ters. And it is a help to be playing one. So is a hit true, there's and it is a help to be playing to the crack-ters. And it is a help to be playing Cubs.

ers. And it is a help to be playing on your own stamping grounds.

Then, it's very probable that the squad will be bolstered today by the addition of Johnny Jones at shortstop, and Jim Poole at first base. Both have been sick with "flu," Jones for well over a week, while Poole has been out for the past four days or so. Jones worked out Saturday at the dell and seems to be in good shape

Jaycee Golf Tournament Starts Today

Qualifying Rounds Will Be Staged This Morning at Druid Hills Club.

Provided the weather is clement and not inclement, no less than 65 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, slaves to Old Man Par, this morning will begin the qualifye 50,000 See this morning will begin the qualifytournament at Druid Hills.

Twice each year the Jaycees play this tournament and there is always a large prize list, so everyone is

All qualifying rounds started before 10 o'clock this morning in order to enter the tournao'clock, or thereabouts, the team gets in off the road for a home stay of something like a month in duration with a couple of one-day excursions to Nashville and Chattanoega.

Mobile will be the visiting club for the first home series. The Crackers with a Stable Stable state of the Pirates to five him.

try list will probably see many more

spring tournament is the handsome prizes provided. Those in charge of this department have gathered a list of trophies and prizes that should inspire even the worst golfer in the organization to superhuman deeds of prowess on the fairways and putting ng prizes follows:

well over a week, while "four days or well over a week, while Poole has been out for the past four days or so. Jones worked out Saturday at the dell and seems to be in good shape again.

His last game was the opening day affair here with Chattanooga, which game Atlanta managed to win. Jones, in that game, looked like the proverbial million dollars, and he will he a mainstay in the Cracker infield, there's no doult of that. Poole is a steady, capable fielder at first. While Poole was sick Paul Strand was called in from right field to hold down the portal pillow.

Crackers jance of the components make concerned that they can always make just about one less run than the other team. If the opponents make 10 runs, then the Crackers make none. If the opponents make 10 runs, then th



Today 300 Shriners from Columbus, Ohio, will stop over in Atlanta. They are en route to the big conclave at Miami. They arrive at 9:30 a. m., and will make Atlanta lively until 5:30 p. m.

Welcome Nobles-

Nobles, and their lovely ladies—wel-come to Atlanta! And make yourselves at home at Muse's. We are "seven stories of style" at Peachtree, Walton and Broad-four floors of correct Men's wear; three floors of Fashion-absolute for "Her"-

P. S.-Nobles-

You're en route to Summertime-land. You'll be interested in Muse's new flannel trousers, sports coats and sportoxfords. This is what you'll need in Miami and Cuba. Get 'em today!

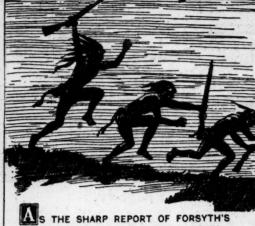
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CAMPED ON THE BANK OF THE ARICKAREE IN EASTERN COLORADO (MID-SEPTEMBER, 1868), "SANDY" FORSYTH SPENT A WAKEFUL NIGHT VISITING HIS SENTRIES, WHILE MOST OF HIS COMPANY OF SCOUTS. EXHAUSTED BY THE LONG, FORCED MARCH OF THE DAY BEFORE. SLEPT SOUNDLY. FORSYTH KNEW THE WAR PARTY OF INDIANS HE WAS PURSUING WAS



HE FIRST GLOW OF THE COMING DAY HAD BEGUN TO APPEAR IN THE EAST WHEN FORSYTH SAW THE WAR BONNET OF AN INDIAN SUD-DENLY RISE INTO VIEW, SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SKY WHIPPING OUT HIS REVOLVER. FORSYTH FIRED, AND THE FEATHERED HEAD-GEAR DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT.



PISTOL BROKE THE STILLNESS, A DOZEN SHADOWY FORMS ROSE FROM THE TALL GRASS AND LIKE LEAPING PHANTOMS ADVANCED WITH WILD YELLS AND SCREECHES UPON THE PICKET LINE TO STAMPEDE THE HORSES OF THE SCOUTS.



HE SHOT AND THE YELLS INSTANTLY AWAKENED ALL THE SCOUTS. THEY HAD SLEPT FULLY CLAD, AND IN A FLASH THEY WERE UP. HAD SEIZED THEIR WEAPONS AND SADDLES, AND WERE RUNNING TOWARD THE TREES WHERE THEIR HORSES WERE TETHERED. McManus: errors. Barrett. Shea 2: runs batted in, Kamm 2. Cissell. Metzler. Barrett. McManus. Easterling: two-base bits. Mictaler 2. Easterling: two-base bits. Mictaler 2. Easterling: two-base bits. Mictaler 2. Clancy. Metzler: double plays. Lyons to Clancy. left on bases, by Chicago 6. by Detroit 7: bases on balls, off Billings 1. oft Smith 2: struck out. by Billings 2. by Lyons 1: hits, off Billings 7 in 3 inaings. off Smith 2: n 2: inaings, off Soriel 3 in 4 inaings: losing pitcher, Billings. Time 2:05. Unpires, McGowan, Connelly and Van Graflan.

Paramount News today will show at the Howard theater, the first, only

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plishment again proves nothing impossible for Paramount. Fer

ATTHE

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS-ERLANGER-"Saturday's Children."

VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES-

PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS-HOWARD—"Ramona;" Farewell week to Ray Teal, who presents "Steppin' High."

PICTURES-VITAPHONE-

ALAMO NO. 2-"The Gorilla."

EIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-

MOVIES-

CAPITOL—Farewell week to Jimmla Hodges, who presents "Responsibili-ties:" three acts; "Silk Legs." KEITH'S GEORGIA—Five acts; "Feel

LOEW'S GRAND-Five acts; "Across

METROPOLITAN-"The Valley of the

Giants."

RIALTO—Closed this week for instal-lation of movietone and vitaphone equipment. To open April 30 with vitaphone's "Tenderloin."

DEKALB—"The Three Musketeers."
EMPIRE—"The Spotfight."
FAIRFAX—"The Last Command."
MADISON—"My Best Girl."
PALACE—"West Point."
PONCE DE LEON—"Stella Dallas."
TENTH STREET—"Gentlemen Prefer

WEST END-"Man, Woman and Sin."

strom, the cameraman who took these

Two feminine stars, Miss Lee Morse, headliner on the Keith vaudeville circuit, and Columbia record star, and Bebe Danels, star of Paramount film features, will divide headliner honors this week at Keith's Georgia theater. this week at Keith's Georgia theater. Miss Lee Morse comes with a program of her famous songs while Bebe Daniels will be seen on the screen in "Feel My Pulse," a film story filled with

Hodges, the most ppoular comedian ever to play in Atlanta, will be begun at the Capitol theater today with ever to play in Atlanta, at the Capitol theater today with indications pointing to capacity audiences throughout the week. The current show of the musical comedy ace is styled "Jimmie Hodges Responsibilities," and it is a peppy, musical farce comedy. Also on the same program is a bill of three big vaudeville acts presenting Marcelle, a surprise act in syncopated songs, as the headact in syncopated songs, as the syncopated songs, a acts presenting Marcelle, a surprise act in syncopated songs, as the head-liner. On the screen, Madge Bellamy is starred in "Silk Legs," a racy comedy.

Loew's Grand.

Loew's Grand theater will celebrate rand opera week with the presenta-on of a big fun bill headed by Yorke and O'Brien, slapstick comedians. Other acts are Bobby O'Neil and company in a miniature musical comedy: Marion Wilkins and company in a dancing revue; the Mariners, harmony singers, and Winnie and Dolly in "Daring Doings Aloft." The picture is Ramon Novarro's slarring ve-BY ELMO HAMBY.

Considered one of the greatest scoops in the history of news reels, Paramount News today will show.

Howard.

the the day of the trist, only and exclusive motion picture of the Bremen's party of German fliers taken at Greenely Island, it was announced Sunday.

When the first print of the Para-Brilliant, glamorous, pictorial, sein-Brilliant, glamorous, pictorial, sein-tillant with romantic charm, vibrant with dramatic tensity, dynamic in its emotional moments, poignant in its bit-ter tragedy—that is "Ramona," the United Artist's picture to be seen at the Howard theater starting today. The Publix New York stage show for mount news reel reached New York, special views were "blown up" and Press. They were printed in Sun-day's edition of The Constitution. The news reel itself arrived at the the week promises to be one of the most entertaining programs ever pre-sented by Ray Teal and the Howard Howard theater late Sunday and will be shown at that theater currently. The Paramount reel contains the stage band. Featured with Ray and the boys are many stars whose popu-larity extends from coast to coast.

Metropolitan.

only motion pictures taken of the German fliers on Greenely Island, it was pointed out by S. R. Kent, head of the distribution department of Paramount pictures, in a telegram to Ernest Morrison, manager of the Giants," which is called one of the greatest Peter B. Kyne has Howard.

"Regardless of the claims of any other news reel company, our pictures are the first and only motion pictures taken of the Bremen and its crew at Greenely Island." Mr. Kent rights in the northland. Vitaphone spid. "Other news reels have only resentations are Earl Rurfnett's Colaid. "Other news reels have only short picture of Fitzmaurice taken of Canada, "This more then collisions are farl Burtnett's Collegiate orchestra, Willie and Eugene Howard in a Vitaphone comedy play." "This more than ordinary accom-

Alamo No. 2.

"The Gorilla," the weird, mysteriou and hilarious mystery-comedy, written by Ralph Spence as a stage play, has reached the movies at last after being a sensation on Broadway. "The Gorilla" will appear at the Alamo Theater No. 2 today.

DeKalb.

strom, the cameraman who took these pictures, flew here 2,500 miles."

The pictures taken from the Paramount news reel by courtesy of the Associated Press, and printed Sunday in The Constitution showed the Bremen stranded on the icy rocks of the small island and contained views of Baron von Huenefeld and Pilot Herman Koehl reading their first newspaper account of the flight. They were also shown with the family of the lighthouse keeper. It is true that the public only gets an occasional Fairbanks picture—however, when Douglas Fairbanks completes one it rings the bell for excellent entertainment. Today he will appear in "The Three Musketeers," one of his best pictures, at the De-Kalb theater. Kalb theater.

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he picture of the arrest of 13 persons accused of sedition.

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New Orleans, La., April 22.-(4)-New Orleans, La., April 22.—(A)—
The cotton market has experienced intermittent periods of activity and dullness during the past week with price fluctuations fairly wide and with no well defined trend in either direction. The dominating influence has been the weather, the market strengthening early in the week on rains in the belt followed by unreasonably cold weather injurious to cotton already planted and preventing the active prosecution of planting because the cold soil would prevent seed from germinating.

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During the middle of the week a return of fair and warmer weather caused some reaction in prices on the theory that a spell of good weather would enable the crop to regain lost ground but a return of bad weather late in the week pointed prices upward again. As the week closes rains have been quite general over the belt and the forecast is for continued showers

been quite general over the belt and the forecast is for continued showers followed by colder weather over the week-end.

The widest fluctuations of the week occurred on Tuesday when the second boll weevil report of the season was issued. In anticipation of the report prices bulged nearly \$2.50 a bale or 49 points on May, but when the report proved disappointing owing to a smaller apparent emergence of the weevils than expected most of the gain was lost and for a time prices showed a tendency to ease off owing to a temporary return of better weather.

The market rallied again Friday on on a bullish construction of a pink holl worm report, and prices advanced to within 4 points of Tuesday's high, but did not retain all of the gain, despite a steady undertone. The clos-likely that the 11 interior banks will

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only 1 to 3 points.
One of the sustaining influences during the week was the appearances of many reports that heavy replanting would be necessary because of the failure of seed already planted to germinate owing to the low tempera-

res. The following table shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Or

leans futures market during the past

SLOWS BOND MARKET

New York, April 22.—(P)—The probable trend of the money market was the chief influence in the course of bond prices last week. A widespread belief that tighter credit was

Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-

from the 4 per cent level in force since last February.

The New York rate, in the past,

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ing prices were practically the same be quick to fall in line with Chicago as a week ago, showing a net gain of and Boston, and that the New York rediscount rate may be advanced to 4 1-2 per cent within a week or two Bankers generally are disposed to be-lieve that money in New York is too cheap to warrant an advance in re-

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New offerings during the week were in comparatively small volume, approximating \$105,000,000, against about \$115,000,000 in the preceding week, and \$105,000,000 in the corresponding six days of last year. New issues on the road indicate a continued large demand for credit. Domestic municipal and public utility issues, and some large foreign loans are being negotiated, and are expected to reach the market wish. in comparatively small volume, approximating \$105,000,000, against about \$115,000,000 in the preceding week, and \$105,000,000 in the corresponding six days of last year. New issues on the road indicate a continued large demand for credit, Domestic municipal and public utility issues, and some large foreign loans are being negotiated, and are expected to reach the market within a reater the state of the st ed to reach the market within a reasonably short time.

The largest of the foreign bonds in

the making probably is a \$50,000,000 credit to the German Gold Discount bank. Large advances to other Gernan enterprises, and to a few European governments are reported under negotiation. Rumors of a new loan to Poland within a few weeks, received scant credence here.

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On Amendments

News of the death of Stephen French in Louisville, Ky., on April 11, cial.) - W. P. Thomas, 57 years of reached Atlanta Sunday and in view age, one of the most prominent citiof the fact that he made his home zens of this section, died suddenly in this city for many years and was Sunday after a stroke of apoplexy. highly regarded in the fire insurance He is survived by his widow, who field, the announcement of his death formerly was Miss Effie Heard, of will be deeply regretted.

Mr. French was born in Virginia Lincoln H. Smith and Mrs. Guy Rogbut lived in Texas when quite : young ers, of Covington; five brothers. man, coming to Atlanta as an ad- Nathan J., of Flovilla; H. L., of Atjustor, being a pioneer in that field lanta; R. C., of Jackson; J. C., of and considered unsurpassed in his Adel; T. S., of Sparks; eight sisters.

and considered unsurpassed in his line. Some years ago a fall, suffered while making inspection, developed a condition of invalidism and confined him to a state of helplessness for 15 years.

At the time of his death he was 71 years of age. Highly educated, widely read and appreciative of the beautiful in art and life, he was a thinker and philosopher. His bedside was a favorite gathering place for friends and his wit, observation and love of life never weakened and at the end he never uttered a complaint.

Adel; T. S., of Sparks; eight sisters. Mrs. W. L. Averitt, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. H. Hodges, Mrs. E. Y. Byers, Mrs. G. W. Gilmore, all of Atlanta; Mrs. D. Hodg

ELEVEN VICTIMS OF DENVER BLAST ARE RECOVERING

Denver, Colo., April 22.-(A)-The republican and democratic presiden-tial aspirants were called upon today eleven injured victims of the blasts and fire at Alexander Industries plant at Englewood Friday, in which nine employees were killed, were reported regarding enforcement of the fourat Englewood Friday, in which nine

out of danger today.

Investigations into the tragedy,
which resulted in the death or injury which resulted in the death or injury of all of the twenty-six employees in the paint shop of the plant, where the fire occurred, were suspended over the week-end, after testimony had been given at the coroner's inquest Saturday which led to the report that criminal charges might be laid against the company's officials.

The inquest will be continued tomorrow, at which time testimony concerning the alleged relations between the Englewood city council and the officers of the Alexander Industries with reference to fire prevention precautions will be resumed.

Tinkham said that the amendments "are wholly nullified in many states" and that this "nullification results in dishonest and unconstitutional elections to congress and taints with fraud and illegitimacy the election of a president."

He said he had written to Herbert Hoover, Frank O. Lowden, Charles Curtis, James E. Watson, Guy D. Goff and George W. Norris, republican presidential candidates, and to Alfred E. Smith, James A. Reed, Albert C. Ritchie, Thomas J. Walsh and Walter F. George, democratic presidential candidates.

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Robbed By 3 Bandits JOIN WET FORCES Covington, Ga., April 22 .- (Spe-

Chicago, April 22.—(P)—Three masked men added a realistic touch to "movie holdups" today when the condult remember the combination." Sentman recalled the combination aft-

Sunday after a stroke of apoplexy.

He is survived by his widow, who formerly was Miss Effie Heard, of Newton county; two daughters, Mrs.

Lincoln H. Smith and Mrs. Guy Rogers, of Covington; five brothers. bound with wire shortly after he ar- man was the only one in the theater. theater office to check hovever, who saw the men enter, po-

New York, N. Y., April 22 .- (A)-

president of the civil service commis-

sion, if congress passed and Presi-

people," said Mr. Deming here to-

to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Press, of which he is a member by reason of his ownership of the Wyoming State Tribune-Leader

other members of congress claim to

have knowledge of similar cases.

hibition bureau.

IN HIGHEST COURT HEAD SCORES BILL

Washington, April 22 .- (AP)-The Washington, April 22.—(A)—The bitter and protracted controversy over the diversion of water from Lake prohibition enforcement machinery in Michigan at Chicago again will be le-Michigan at Chicago again will be le- the opinion of William C. Deming, When last presented to the highest tribunal in oral argument the United ontested the withdrawal and dent Coolidge signed the Brookhart Now all Great Lakes states except Illinois are arranged in opposi- ice without examination all employees tion against Mississippi valley states which support the validity of the permit granted by the secretary of war under which the Chicago sanitary district is taking water primarily for sewage purposes while preparing for sewage purposes while preparing for other means of disposal.

"The old prohibition regime had

other means of disposal.

The old prohibition regime and of New Jersey.

The contest presents arguments in seven years in which to discredit itsupport of rival waterways from the self and lose the confidence of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Colonel Norris G. Osborn, Journal of the New Haven Lournal of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Colonel Norris G. Osborn, Journal of the New Haven Lournal of th volves the right of the secretary of war to permit diversion of water from one watershed to another. Hydro- should be given at least one year in electric water rights also are at is-sue. The case involves as well the diplomatic relations of this country

and Canada The St. Lawrence deep waterway advocates, Great Lake shipping and hydroelectric interests have aligned

hydroelectric interests have aligned in challenging the diversion, while friends of the deep waterway from Chicago to the gulf support it.

Charles Evans Hughes, former justice of the supreme court, and versed in international problems as former secretary of state, was the special master appointed by the court to take testimony and make recommendations. He has reported that in his judgment in mortuned by employees of the pro-Charles Evans Hughes, former justice of the supreme court, and versed in international problems as former secretary of state, was the special master appointed by the court to take testimony and make recommendations. He has reported that in his judgment the present permit for the diversion is valid. He found that the water withdrawn has contributed to the lowering of the lake levels, and to an extent is impairing navigation, but is of the opinion that compensating works could be installed which would have the effect of restoring and maintaining the old levels.

A great array of counsel will participate in the oral argument, and the contestants hope for a decision before the present term ends in June.

"The bill has been reported favorably by the senate civil service civil service civil service civil service civil services whole, has been traported favorably by the senate civil service comission of which Senator Brookhart is a whole, has been reported favorably by the senate civil service comission of which Senator Brookhart is a whole, has been reported favorably by the senate civil service comission of which Senator Brookhart is a whole, has been reported favorably by the senate civil service comission of which Senator Brookhart is a whole, has been reported favorably by the senate civil service comission of which Senator Brookhart is a whole, has been traporable in the oral deventual is a member," he said. "I do not believe that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to which Senator Brookhart is an whole, has been trapoched it will be lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve that congress, as a whole, has been trapoched to the lieve tha

REQUESTS FOR CIVIL competent tal test. WAR GUNS TURNED DOWN IN CAPITAL tal test. No Standard Used. "Such instances were to be expected among the 2,500-odd employees who took the examinations. These employees were selected without regard.

Washington, April 22.—(P)—Requests from individuals and societies if all should have passed. Certain in the vicinity of Richmond, Va., for civil war guns for decorative purposes on the old battlefields and forts about the city cannot be complied with. Secretary Davis, of the war department, said today that he had no authority to make the gifts. He said, however, that there are available for donation some obsolete cannon and cannon balls of the post-civil war period which are distributed in ecordance with an act of congress.

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Commissioner Doran, of the bureau of prohibition, says we have certified high grade, efficient men. For attorneys, agents, investigators and in-spectors, our examinations are almost completed and should be com-

vice commission.
'I cannot conceive of a majority

"Imagine the chaos and confusion that will ensue if the old crowd—good, bad and indifferent—are now forced into the prohibition organization by the Brookhart bill. Our examinations and investigations as to character, and fitness have declared character and fitness have developed the fact that a surprisingly large number of the old employees have records that unfit them for any posi-

tion of trust.

"Yet this bill would cover them in, subject only to the opinion of the commissioner as to whether they are efficient. Nothing is said as to character, integrity, etc., in the bill. The bill expressly leaves the entire sifting process to the 'opinion' of the commissioner of prohibition.

"Opinion is the word used. If anything could be more latitudinous or dangerous, I don't know what it is. I would not wish a responsibility like that on my worst enemy. Most cer-

that on my worst enemy. Most cer-tainly I would spare my good friend. Commissioner Doran, such an ordeal."

C. W. WIMBERLEY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Bainbridge, Ga., April 22.—Bain-bridge was saddened today in the pass-ing of C. W. Wimberley, clerk of the court since 1882, and in his seventy-

first year.

Although Mr. Wimberley had been confined to his home for some weeks and it was generally known that he could not recover, news of his death was a shock and sorrow to his many friends throughout the town and

county.

Surviving are his widow and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Roberts. Funeral services will be held from the home, on Washington street, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. J. E. Ward, of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. C. A. Jackson, of First Methodist, officiating. The pallearers will be Judge W. V. Custer, Judge H. B. Spooner, Frank S. Jones, E. J. Perry, C. S. Hodges, C. C. Willis, Nelson Bruton. Interment will be in Oak City cemetery.

Lindy Decides

Washington, April 22.-(AP)-A

than 2.000,000 men and assets of about \$40,000,000,000.

Major Henry H. Curran heads the ness," enlarged organization as president.
The executive committee is composed of Pierre S. DuPont, chairman;
Major Curran, Benedict Crowell,
Charles H. Sabin, Irenee DuPont,
Grayson M. P. Murphy and Captain
William H. Stayton.

turned to the commandant's he

Captain Stayton, chairman; Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Frederick Roy Martin, general man-

Field and company, and Nicholas F. Brady. capitalist. James Duncan and Matthew Woll. of the American Federation of Labor; Commodore Arthur Curtiss James; Anson C. Goodyear, president of the prohibition bureau who had of the Great Southern Lumber combeen in the service a year when civil pany; Edward S. Harkness, General George Barnett, of the United States

Virginia; Stanley Field, of Marshall

borized.

"The old prohibition regime had even years in which to discredit iteditor of the New Haven Journal night. "The civil service commission Courier; R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated which to complete its job before snap judgment is taken as to the results."

Mr. Deming was asked about the Brookhart bill after his arrival here to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Press, of which he is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member by reason of his ownership of the Marker is a member is a member in the member in the member is a member in the member in the member is a member in the member in the member in the member is a member in the member in the member in the member is a member in the member in the member in the member is a member in the member in the member in the member is a member in the member is a member in the member Clark, president of the First National bank of Detroit; Richard T. Crane, president of the Crane company; Herbert J. Clark, Philadelphia bank-

Baltimore attorney; William H. Metson, attorney of San Francisco; Denlevy Milbank, capitalist; Sidney T. Miller, attorney of Detroit; Grayson M. P. Murphy, banker; Waldo Newcomer, capitalist; Courtland Nicoll, attorney; Lewis H. Parsons, banker; Supner Penyson mining engineer and Spencer Penrose, mining engineer and a founder of the Utah Copper company; Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler, Pa.; Edgar Allen Poe, attorney of Baltimore; Colonel W. Scott Proskey, of Reno, Nev., Charles

"That may be true; but in my judgment, it seems preposterous to sacrifice a principle for no better rea-S. Rackemann, of Boston.
Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania capitalist; Charles H. Sabin, banker; son than to meet an individual case or a temporary situation in the protalist; Charles H. Sabin, banker; Nonell Sayre, pension expert; Charles hibition bureau.

"Upon the recommendation of President Coolidge, the Anti-Saloon league, and practically everyone else interested in the success of prohibition, congress refused to bring the old employees into the classified service without examination when it passed the act of March 3, 1927, because of the conditions in the bureau under the old regime, Only one exception was made, namely, the commissioner himself; the language being plain and emphatic that all others should submit to open competition in examinations held by the United States civil service commission.

"I cannot conceive of a majority of congress now stultifying itself by of congress now stultifying itself by the state of the publishing Nonell Sayre, pension expert; Charles Scribner, head of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons; Dr. J. N. Seelman, of Milwaukee, Wis. Samuel Sloan, capitalist; William H. Stayton, of Baltimore; James W. Stoll, president of the Bank of Kentucky, of Lexington, Ky.; Alfred H. Swayne, financier; Captain William Bell Wait, attorney; George H. Walker, banker; William I. Walter, capitalist, and Dr. Linsly R. Williams, authority on tuberculosis, of New York.

More directors, representing every state in the union, will be added until the board of directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-"Upon the recommendation of President Coolidge, the Anti-Saloon

tion Against the Prohibition Amendment numbers one hundred, the association's statement said. A special

wayside.

"Moreover, such a breach of faith with the 5,700 applicants who did pass the preliminary tests in our expass the preliminary tests in our examinations would be inexcusable from every standpoint.

"Although no appropriation for the purpose was available until December. 1927, the United States civil service commission initiated its work during the summer of 1927, and is now making substantial progress. We have certified eligibles for nearly all the high administrative places, and Commissioner Doran; of the bureau of the commissioner declared that it recognizes the necessity of a substitution of the superior of the surface of the commissioner declared that it recognizes the necessity of a substitution of the surface of

recognizes the necessity of a substi-tute for federal prohibition and would prevent the reappearance of the old unregulated saloon system

WIFE OF JUSTICE AND A SALESMAN CONFESS ROBBERY

Salem, Ill., April 22 .- (United Salem, III., April 22.—(United News.)—The 18-year-old wife of a justice of the peace and a salesman for an insurance company have confessed they participated in the \$3.-200 daylight robbery of the Vernon, III., Farmers and Merchants' bank, Sheriff Harvey D. May, of Marion county appropried fedex Sheriff Harvey D. May, of Marion county, announced today.

With the arrest of Mrs. Bernice Hitchings, wife of Thomas J. Hitchings, justice of the peace, of Belleville, Ill., and Newman A. Cox, salesman of the Western and Southern Insurance company, Sheriff May said, more than \$1,000 of the bank loot has been recovered. Both are in jail here.

Three days after Mrs. Hitchings

Three days after Mrs. Hitchings was married in June last year, she left her husband and went to Detroit, Mich., in an automobile which he gave her as a wedding present. She was brought back to Illinois on a warrant charging removal of a mortgaged automobile. It was stolen from her in Detroit, she said.

Through the confessions of Mrs. Hitchings and Cox, May said, a woman cousin of the girl and another man were implicated in the Vernon robbery, which was committed on April 5 of this year. Search is in progress for the two accomplices, whereabouts of whom is unknown.

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Washington, April 22 .- (United News.)-Charles A. Lindbergh took a look at a dripping sky and a glance

"I'm going to Mitchel," he an-

"I'm not going to Mitchel," he corrected himself.

Lindbergh is remaining in seclusion during his stay here. Saturday, he and a companion took a short walk and dropped into a cigar store to nurchase a paper wheels to purchase a paper when he was

"It's Lindy," the whisper went around the store. Lindbergh heard the murmur, which now is a warning sign to him, grabbed his companion by the arm which now is a warning sign to him, grabbed his companion by the arm and beat a hasty retreat.

If the weather clears tonight, it is possible, he may fly to New York Monday, it was said at Bolling field, although Lindbergh has made no announcement of his plans.

Infantile Paralusis Research Receive Gift of \$250,000

New York, April 22 .- (AP)-An nouncement of a gift of \$250,000 by Jeremiah Millbank, New York philanthropist, for study of the cause and made today by Dr. William H. Park, chairman of the international commit-

tee for the study of the disease. A three-year program has been planned, with Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and New York universities in this country, the University of Brussels and the Lister Institute of London, participating in the research. Each university and laboratory will have absolute freedom in its investigation but the committee will compile the results of all.

The practice causes damage to young growth, slows down the rate of growth of older timber and prevents the reestablishment of new growth of depleted woodlands, the service says.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 22 .- (Special.)-A. A. Webb, 48, died at an Atlanta hospital Sunday and the remains were brought here where the funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his brother, T. W. Webb, on West Pike

street. The aviator, here on "private business," dropped in on Major Davison, commandant of Bolling field, where the new mechanical half of "We" is Mr. Webb was the son of the late Webb, and moved to Lawrenceville from Haynes Creek 35 years ago. He had seen service as a salesman with J. H. McGee, of Lawrenceville; Kibler and Long, McDonald and Stribling, Lullwater Manufacturing company, of Atlanta, and Lawrenceville Hard-A few minutes later, Lindbergh re- ler and Long, McDonald and Stribling, of Atlanta, and Lawrenceville Hardware company. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Webb was a member of Lawrenceville lodge Free Masons. He was very popular among his acquaintances.

tances.

He is survived by four brothers, G.
L. Webb, Grayson; T. W. Webb,
Lawrenceville; G. C. and A. C. Webb,
Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Fortune, Lawrenceville. Rev. J. A. Reiser,
pastor of Baptist church; Rev. S. R.
England, pastor Methodist church;
and Rev. B. R. Anderson. pastor Presbyterian church, will officiate at the
funeral and the brothers and two
brothers-in-law, J. P. McGee and R.
B. Fortune, will act as pallbearers. B. Fortune, will act as pallbearers Interment will be in the new cemetery

Losses by Fire Threaten Southern

Washington, April 22 .- (AP)-The South has great forestry possibilities, says the forest service, but before treatment of infantile paralysis, was these are realized there must be elimination of the annual losses from

south is especially favored as the climate is good for the rapid growth of trees, but it also deplores the prevalent practice of deliberate woods

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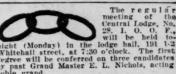
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The regular communication Hapeville Lodge 500, F. & M., will be held in the lod hall this (Monday) evening, Ap 23, beginning promptly at o'clock. An able speaker will heard on a very important si ject and entire membership is urgently quested to attend. A special and cordial vitation is extended all duly qualifibrethren to be with us as a profitable a most enjoyable meeting is anticipated.





Funeral Notices.

ARNOLD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. will be in the new cemetery.

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bury, Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, O. M. Hardage, W. T. Hardage and G. M. Hardage, Powder Swrings, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be announced later, H. M. Patterson & Son.

PUGH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Miss Dorothy Lee Pugh, Masters Edward and Eugene Pugh, Mrs. Julia Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulsey, White Stone, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Willie Mae Reece, of Whitestone, Ga.; Miss Stella Recce, of Whitestone, Ga.; Miss Stella Byrd Reece and Mr. H. E. Reece, Whitestone, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lou Cindy Pugh, this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Brown Memorial church. Rev. W. D. Owens will officiate. Interment Casey cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 1:45. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

McCURDY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Augustus McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCurdy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCurdy, Mr. Phillip E. McCurdy, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. McCurdy, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. McCurdy, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carroll, Coral Gables, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. A. McCurdy, Tuesday morning. April 24, at 10:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Decatur, Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Pall-bearers will met at the residence, 235 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, at 10 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

MABRY—Mr. J. A. Mabry died suddenly in Albany, Ga., Sunday morning, April 22, 1928. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. J. Mabry, five children, one brother, Mr. Harrison Mabry, six sisters, Mrs. D. H. Suttles, Mrs. S. W. Chauncey, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. A. H. Chapman, Miss Addie Mabry and Mrs. Chapman, Miss Addie Mabry and Mrs. W. E. Harrison. The funeral will be conducted from Hapeville Methodist church this (Monday) afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Re. M. M. Maxwell and Rev. E. D. Hale will officiate. Interment will be in Jones chapel cemetery. The folowing named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Brandon & Williams, Hapeville, at 2 o'clock: Messrs. W. E. Harrison, J. B. Harrison, J. E. Harrison, Rufus Mabry, Raburn Chapman and Marion Chapman. an. Miss Addie Mabry and Mrs.

LOWE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lowe. of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, of Riverside: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, of Riverside: Mr. and Mrs. Ause Woodall, of Sandy Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hicks, Mrs. Annie Shaw and family, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe, Mr. A. C. Lowe, of Atlanta; Mr. Jim Lowe and family, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowe, of Austell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Aaron Low Tuesday morning from Milford church at 11 o'clock. Interment Milford cemetery. Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Mr. J. C. Lowe, Mr. Ralph Wallace, Mr. Horace Lowe, Mr. Leon Lowe, Mr. John A. Hicks are requested to serve as pall-bearers and will please meet at the residence at Riverside at 9:30 o'clock at m. John S. Pobbbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

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